

puget sound TRAIL

UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND

TACOMA, WA. 98416

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1972

Court order withholds grants

The \$100 Tuition Supplement Grant for Washington resident students has been held up by order of the State Supreme Court, Director of Financial Aids Lewis E. Dibble announced Wednesday.

The State is being sued by an organized group of citizens who claim that the grants are unconstitutional because they involve the State in "excessive entanglement" with religious institutions.

This claim is contrary to the legal opinion that was given before the Legislature enacted the program. Constitutional lawyers said funds given to aid students had precedent under other aid programs and did not violate the Constitution.

"Nevertheless," Dibble said, "the suit has been filed and a Stay Order placed upon the funds until after the court hears the case, which is tentatively scheduled for January 22, 1973.

Those students who

anticipated receiving this tuition assistance in the fall term should make other arrangements considering this new action by the courts, he advised.

In some instances, students were relying on the \$100 to help pay a portion of their fall term charges. As all fall term accounts must be paid in full by December 19, 1972 other arrangements should be made, the financial aids director said.

"It is unfortunate that Washington State resident students attending private colleges and universities in Washington State are being put in this difficult position," Dibble remarked.

"The administrative officers of the University will do as much as possible to help students solve this problem. If this Stay Order makes it extremely difficult for students to pay their accounts, they are encouraged to contact the Office of Financial Aids," he said.

In the meantime, if the court rules the grant's constitutionality, the \$100 Tuition Supplement will hopefully be available to assist in payment of Spring term expenses, Dibble indicated.

UPS power struggle rears its ugly head

by Wesley Jordan

A major university power struggle has developed over the Don Zech-Ned Delmore basketball controversy.

In this week's action, the Professional Standards Committee of the Faculty Senate reported back to the Senate with a recommendation that the basketball team's appearance regulations be voided. The Faculty Senate unanimously concurred, with one abstention, and subsequently advised Coach Zech of its decision.

Meanwhile, Vice President and Assistant to the President Richard Dale Smith advised Athletic Director Douglas MacArthur to disregard the faculty action. Smith claimed that one of his duties is the administration of the athletic program, and that the faculty has no jurisdiction in the matter.

Two weeks ago, the Faculty Senate sent to its Professional Standards Committee the basketball issue for review and investigation. This committee is charged with interpreting the Faculty Code, the document which codifies the philosophies, policies and procedures relative to the rights and duties of faculty members.

Coach Zech is a faculty member, and so the Senate

believed the matter to be within its jurisdiction.

What returned from the committee was a strongly worded statement recommending the voiding of the appearance standard.

The committee felt that athletics are a part of the academic program at UPS, and coaches are members of the faculty.

Second, activity credits are given for varsity participation and all credits must be approved by the Faculty Curriculum Committee and the Senate.

Also, "the rule requiring varsity basketball aspirants to conform to skull and facial hair standards irrelevant to performance exceeds the authority of faculty to regulate student conduct," according to the Faculty Code.

Finally, the committee argued, such appearance standards violate the academic freedom of students as defined in the Faculty Code.

The Faculty Senate received the report on Monday afternoon. Discussion on the matter lasted 20 minutes and all members present agreed on the definition of the problem as defined by Professional Standards.

The Senate said, "Even if a given requirement is conducive to success in a course or activity, it may conflict with values more important than success... Individual choice in personal grooming is an important value in our society today which, in athletics, is generally prevailing over the arguable, but doubtful, proposition that short hair and clean-shaven face enhance athletic performance."

The Faculty Senate is composed of diverse political and academic views, but after such a discussion and a unanimous committee recommendation, the Faculty Senate voted unanimously that "the Faculty Senate declares skull and facial hair standards void and that no student be discriminated against because of such considerations."

GIBBS AND SMITH

The question of enforcement of such a Senate action was brought to the attention of the Senate. Members agreed that the administration, through Acting Dean of the University E. D. Gibbs, should inform Zech of the ruling and ask that he reinstate Delmore.

On Tuesday morning Vice President Gibbs delivered a memorandum to the Athletic Department to be given to Zech which informed him of the action.

On the same morning, Vice President Smith sent a memo to Athletic Director MacArthur stating that the matter did not concern academic eligibility, that the Athletic Board had

acted on the matter, and that the Faculty Senate did not have jurisdiction in this matter.

Smith went on to say, "In accordance with current administrative responsibility, I believe this matter has already received due process and I request that no action with respect to the aforementioned memo from Dean Gibbs be taken."

Smith has historically received his authority in athletic matters from President R. Franklin Thompson who must delegate certain areas of interest in the university to different vice presidents. Athletics have always been under Smith and MacArthur has always considered Smith to be his superior.

FACULTY MEETING

The situation now stands that one UPS vice president has acted at the request of the faculty in the interests of upholding the Faculty Code, while another vice president has acted in accordance with his delegated administrative duties in preserving policy decisions reached by the Athletic Board.

Meanwhile, the faculty will hold a full faculty meeting this Wednesday to determine the faculty's sentiments in this matter. If the faculty reaffirms its decisions via the Professional Standards Committee and the Faculty Senate, it becomes a matter of enforcing their decisions. The administration is that enforcing agent, but in light of opinions that the Athletic Board and not the faculty has jurisdiction, the administration may not act.

If contrary opinions are released from vice presidents of the university, and if Dr. Thompson does not actively enter into the dispute, it will ultimately depend upon Coach Zech to accept either Dean Gibbs' order of Vice President's Smith's.

Within this power struggle, the athletic department's representation of the issue has been shoved to one side.

As Coach Zech still views the situation, his ruling was in accordance with his powers and responsibilities as basketball coach. He is charged with providing a program of competition for all team members. He feels that the team has backed him in his decision, as evidenced by their presence, clean-shaven, on the practice court.

MacArthur feels that the entire athletic program is the responsibility of the Athletic Board and that they have made their in-depth investigation and have ruled. MacArthur feels that the faculty does not have jurisdiction in telling a coach how to run the team and who is to play.



Richard Dale Smith

Firemen know campus like their own truck

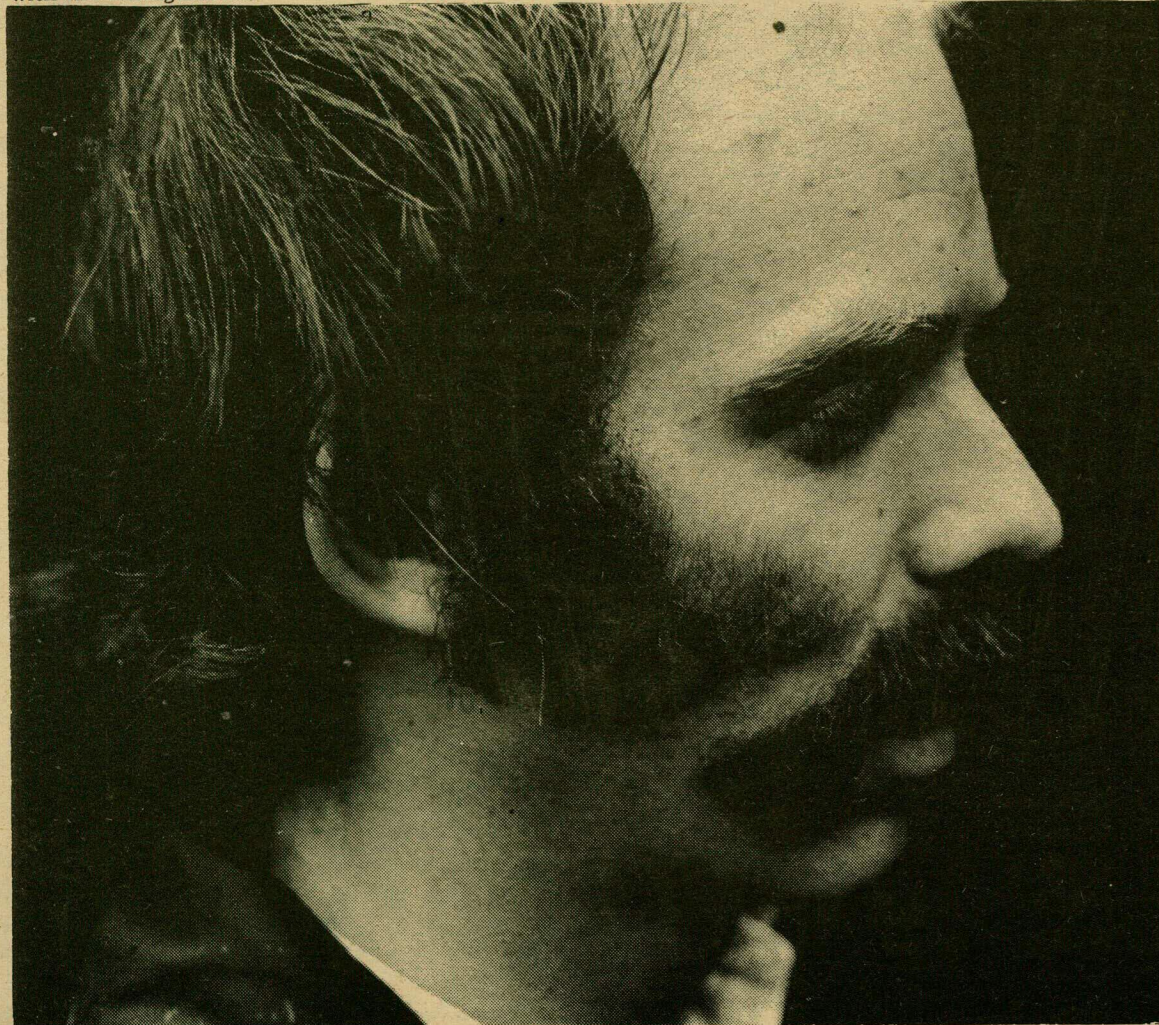
The University of Puget Sound has proven itself to be one of the Tacoma Fire Department's most usual customers, as last Saturday night, for the third time in less than three weeks, fire trucks came on campus to investigate a reported fire. On the two previous occasions, no fire was discovered.

This time, however, a fire was started in Schiff Hall when a co-ed left her pillow and clothes up against a heating unit. The cloth materials erupted in flames, and minutes later, three fire engines were on the scene with fire extinguishers.

The fire was put out in just minutes and the ruined clothes tossed outside on the grass to smoulder.

Last week, the Fire Department was called out to the campus when a student in Anderson-Langdon Hall pulled a fire alarm. It was reported that the alarm resulted from an accidental "reflex action," but earlier reports indicated that the alarm was intended as a prank.

Two weeks ago, firemen were contacted to investigate reports of a mechanical fire in Tenzler Hall. Firemen found nothing out of order.



Ned Delmore

Basketball controversy rages out of control

What has become known as the basketball controversy is still raging out of control on our campus as we finalize the pages for this issue of the TRAIL. As of today, Wednesday, those opposed and those in favor of Coach Don Zech's decision to initiate grooming standards for this years basketball team have each enlisted sizeable support from different portions of the university. Assuming that there are only two sides to this issue, an assumption which is highly debatable and probably erroneous, each has received overt support from a university vice president.

The issue which began as a personal decision to establish such regulations on the part of Zech has now involved such persons as three top university administrators, the chairman of the Faculty Senate, the Faculty Senate itself, the Associated Student officers, the Athletic Director, two basketball coaches, fifteen basketball players, the Athletic Board and many interested university constituents.

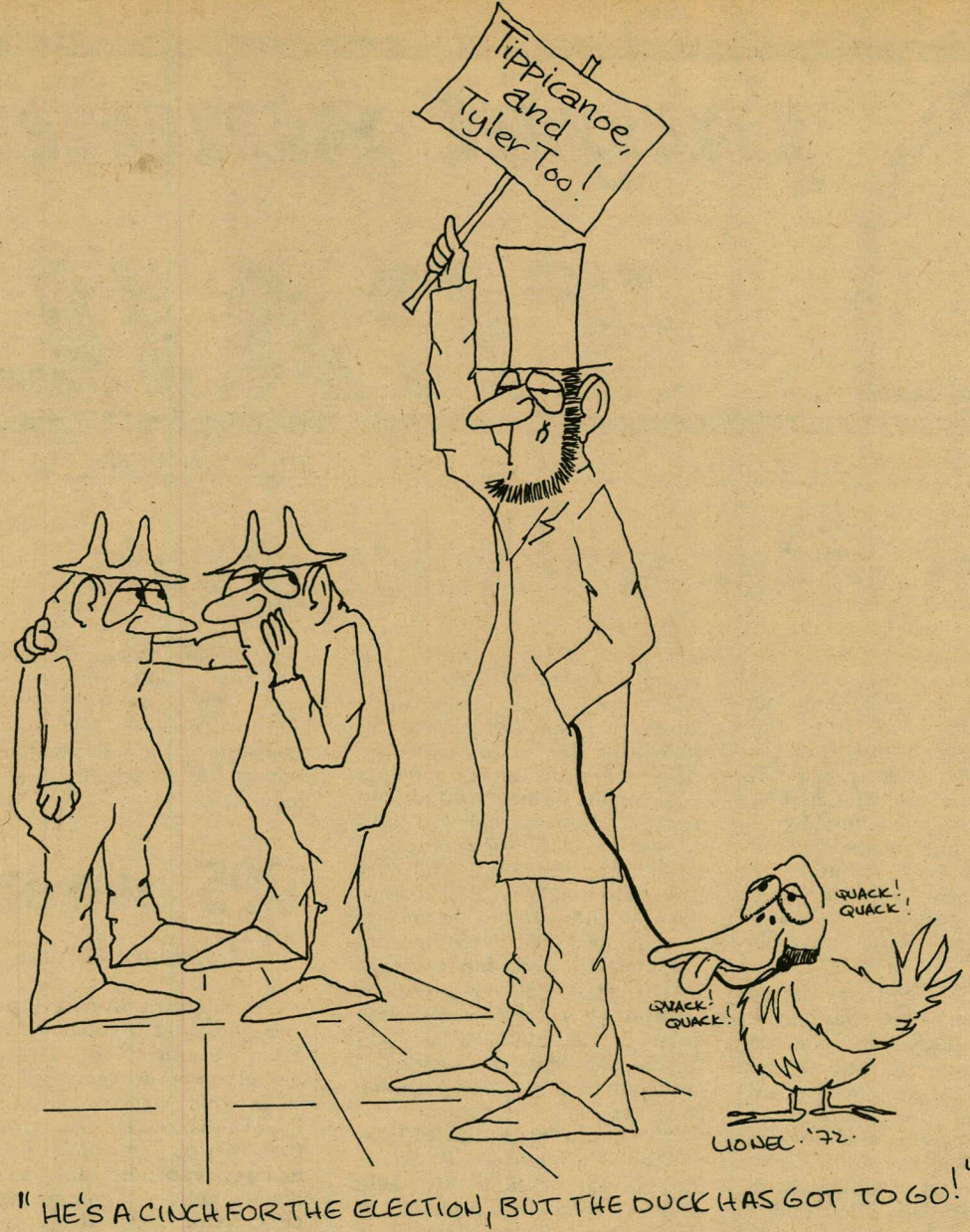
This full-fledged power struggle now has each university constituency looking out for its own little sphere of influence and power. The Athletic Department is concerned that what they consider to be a coaches right to decide team policies is being taken away from them. The Athletic Board, which was the first involved outside of the athletic department, has ruled that it has jurisdiction and has made decisions which seem not to satisfy anyone. The faculty, through the Faculty Senate, has declared the matter to be one of faculty conduct, which then falls under the influence of the Faculty Code. Vice President Richard Dale Smith has stated that he is the administrator who is charged to oversee the athletic program at UPS, and wants to keep the faculty out of the matter which he claims has been settled by the Athletic Board.

If this all confuses you, it is probably because the entire situation is so laced with emotion that no one, including me, can understand all of the positions taken nor offer suggestions which will heal the wounds. Within all of these viewpoints, some of which I agree or sympathize with more than others, the fact remains that a student, Ned Delmore, has yet to be allowed to turn out on the gym floor to prove or deny his claim that his basketball talent is of high enough caliber to allow him to play varsity basketball.

It seems to me that the attitude which is circulating around campus is that we have to have a winning basketball season. The importance of winning has overshadowed the purpose for athletic competition on a college level, at least at UPS. This purpose is to afford students the opportunity to participate in sports for pleasure, recreation, fame or for whatever motivates them to turn out.

Several years ago, when UPS had an excellent team which won most of their games, Zech saw no reason to ask them to comply with personal appearance standards. There was no rule while the team was winning. Now, after a poor showing last season, Zech has decided appearance affects team play and has initiated grooming standards.

All people concerned admit that there were personality conflicts affecting the team last year; conflicts between players, between coaches, and between players and coaches. Most of what I have been able to learn about this complex issue indicates that Delmore did not play the way in which Zech wanted



him to last year. For many reasons, I am personally convinced that Zech would prefer not to have Delmore as part of the team. I believe he then decided to "test" Delmore with a regulation which would let Delmore know that he was going to have to do exactly what Zech wanted, or not play. I agree wholeheartedly that the coach has the authority, and must exercise such authority, in matters of a players conduct and performance on the basketball floor. I also believe that length of hair does not belong in the coaches repertoire of decision-making authority.

The Athletic Board has stated many times that the athletic program is for students on campus. The program is solely designed to allow students capable of high achievement in sports to demonstrate their abilities and gain personal satisfaction from such competition. This does not mean that all teams must consistently win for the players to gain satisfaction. These two concepts are not mutually exclusive, but the first clearly takes precedence over the latter.

In this case, Delmore's right to participate has been sacrificed for success. This is against the very principle for which the program should be in existence.

The Athletic Board, in its fiscal considerations over the last several years, has succeeded in diversifying the program to allow greater participation in a larger number of sporting events. Funding for such club sports as crew and sailing, and varsity sports as wrestling and skiing has been increased, while spending for football and basketball has been held constant.

The existence of the Athletic Board itself, with student, faculty, administration, trustee and alumni representation, is a step many universities have yet to take. The close working relationship between the Athletic Director, the Athletic Board and the University Council have made this university's approach to college athletics a sane one.

I am one of the student representatives on the Athletic Board. When the problem first reached us, I had no idea that it was such a volatile one. It took me at least ten hours of committee discussion and interviews to decide that the individual rights of players to play regardless of their personal appearance was the proper decision. I was convinced that performance was at best dubiously affected by hair length, and this effect had to do with others interpretation of the hair length, and not the players ability to perform.

The Board reached a decision that the team and coach could decide to establish grooming standards. I disagreed but was ready to back a majority decision.

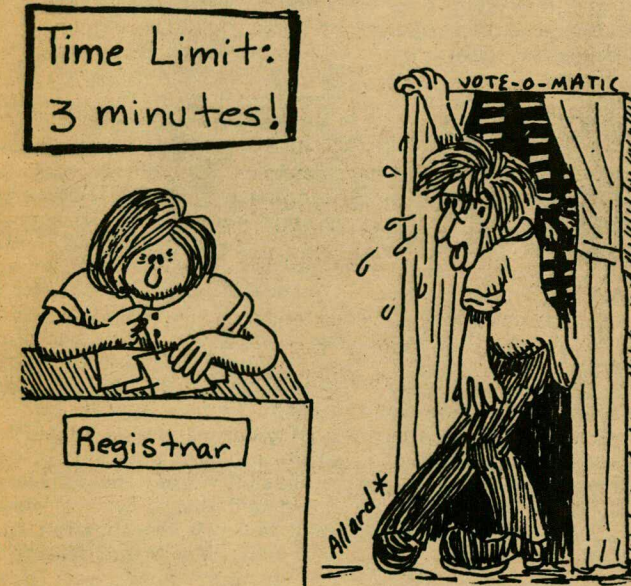
When the faculty became involved, I at first thought they did not have jurisdiction and should leave it to the University Council to hear appeals. My opinion

was changed by the restatement of the issue by the Professional Standards Committee. They argued that the faculty did have jurisdiction because Zech is a faculty member, and the Faculty Code clearly defines the extent to which a faculty member at UPS can go in the performance of his teaching duties. The Code states that faculty members should foster personal freedom and protect student's academic freedom. The argument that coaches are different than other faculty does not change the fact that the principles which the university has established as academic policy must be upheld.

The sorry thing about the entire situation is that what started as a player grievance has transformed into a university-wide fight over jurisdiction. The central theme has been lost. Ned Delmore sits off the team waiting for different facets of the university political structure to decide whether he can play or not. Meanwhile the team practices daily without him. Even if he is restored to the team, he has lost so much time, and made so many enemies that his playing time will probably be minimal.

If there is any one glimmering hope which may bring some good out of this mess it is that the Univesity Council will address itself to the role of athletics of the University of Puget Sound campus. Is the program meant for the students, or are there other, more important reasons for athletics?

Wesley Jordan



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Parking problems

I am writing to you today about a problem most all students sympathize with me on, and that is the UPS traffic citation situation. Those students who have cars and must drive to school are forced to walk as far as three blocks at a time, to even get within the boundaries of campus, while hundreds of spaces sit within the campus, all reserved for the high and mighty faculty.

I mean, it pisses me off to hear some faculty member enter class and explain he has been delayed because he had to go to the trouble of calling the traffic office to get them to put a ticket on someone's car, for parking in his space! May I remind those who are concerned, that the *students* are each paying over \$1000 a semester to attend this institution and for \$1000, don't you think they should have an equal say as to who gets to use those parking spaces?

All right, you may have heard this argument before, but beginning in 1973, the tuition is being raised \$150 a semester and \$50 for rooms, to make up cost deficits in running this university. That, for some, is \$200 per student, per semester. Now, what shocks and appalls me, is to hear that just because someone has taken one of those "precious spaces" and has failed to register his vehicle, the university employs people, some for up to five hours a day, to record all the traffic violations and to make long distance calls to places like California (\$1.00 a phone call), finding who owns these cars and giving the owners \$2.00 — \$5.00 citations for "breaking the rules".

Let us alleviate a couple of problems. Let's paint the numbered stalls white and make them equal game for both students and faculty. (After all, the teachers "can always park in the Fieldhouse lot. It never hurt to walk a little.") And by doing that we could kill the expense of running a traffic department, and put the people in that office to work doing something much more productive, making life a little easier and happier for us all.

James Gardner Nelson

Players not kids

It was my assumption that by the time a student had entered college, he was adult enough to make his or her own decisions. Coach Zech seems to think that he is coaching a team of ninth graders who are incapable of making a rational judgement concerning their appearance.

He over-looked this little item last year. Just what whimsical motive brought it on this year?

And just where does he get his idea that hair is demoralizing and hinders ability?

When I was 16, my mother decided I was old enough to take care of my own hair, and she never bothered me after that.

Winona Jamison

Delmore victim of plot

As I write this, my mind is heavily occupied with memories of goose-stepping fascists and mass-saluting Nazis. People lose their freedoms almost imperceptibly, little by little, until finally, one day they become mesmerized by the forces of authority.

We are witnessing such a process on this campus. We are witnessing the raw use of power to destroy Ned Delmore, simply because he has had guts enough to stand on the principle that human dignity expressed through the guaranteed and natural right of individual expression is not subject to arbitrary fiat.

Indeed, wonder of our frightened times, Mr. Delmore stands firm against the willful capriciousness of those who would abuse their brief authority. The conspiracy to make Delmore an example of what happens when an individual insists on acting out the rights this society says we have in theory, must be exposed.

It is my duty to inform the university community that Douglas McArthur, Donald Zech, and Richard Dale Smith have conspired to keep Ned Delmore from playing basketball for this university. I do not know how educators can in good conscience treat a student in such a manner. Should this conspiracy continue, there will have to be a full public accounting.

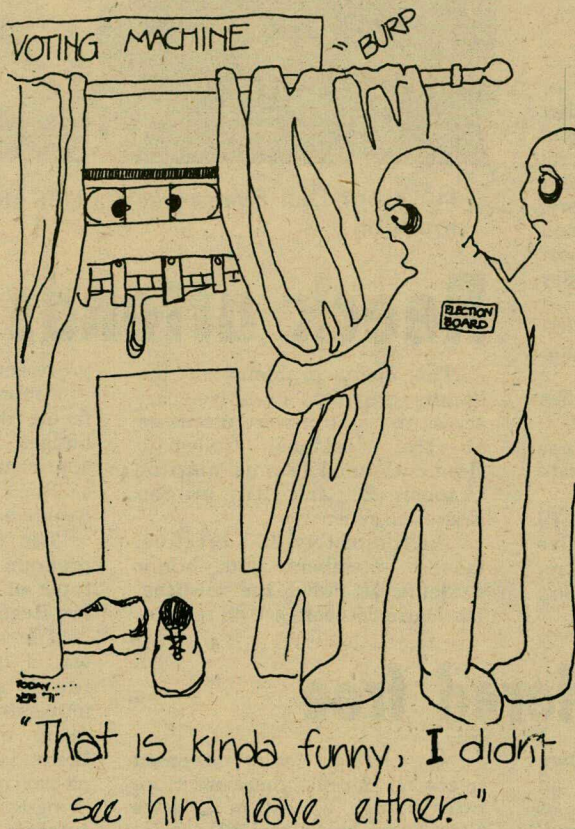
Now, I would like to direct a few questions to the students of this community, and their student officers in particular. If Delmore like Samson must be shorn, when will that kind of power trip reach you? Perhaps you are selfish; perhaps you can look the other way and not see what's happening. But are you so very safe? If this trip prevails, when does your turn come? And therefore, why have you students done nothing? If you do nothing, do you deserve the freedoms we still have? I do not think

that the fearful and cautious do much for individual rights. I wonder, should we hold a Day of Shame, dedicated to the lethargy of young people who seem not to understand that the barbarians are *always* just outside the gates?

The Professional Standards Committee has spoken courageously and clearly, the Faculty Senate has spoken firmly. Both voices have been rejected contemptuously. The insult is heavy.

Now, I ask you students, particularly those defenders of student rights—the duly elected officers, are you going to ignore the cries of the front-line defenders as the barbarians move methodically to crush them? How long can you be remiss?

Dr. LeRoy E. Annis



Constitution supported

For over two years, students have been objecting to the present constitution and the inherent flaws within it. After all this time, discussion, and research, a proposed constitution has been introduced with the unanimous approval of Central Board. The document is the result of extensive research evaluating over 25 different constitutions and systems of government from various colleges and universities. It is internally consistent, democratic, and can be easily instituted.

Wes Jordan, Editor of the TRAIL, has attempted to point out some weak points in the document. He has referred to the power of the executive officers to remove whomever they appoint. Such objection is ridiculous and unfounded since the Student Senate would have the ultimate decision in all appointments.

Mr. Jordan also has raised objections that the proposed Senate would be composed of senators elected at large. Instead he supports the present system of varied representation that allows some people (on-campus Greeks) to be represented more times on Central Board than other voters. This is against the democratic principle of one-man equal-vote. Each person's vote should and must have an equal impact and this principle has guided the Constitutional Revision Committee and Central Board to support this document unanimously.

Jordan has also expressed the desire to maintain the present requirement that any amendment to the constitution or initiative or recall procedure should be complicated and difficult. The revision committee and Central Board disagreed and stated that the opportunities for the students to take an active part in their government should be less restrictive. Presently, for example, if the student wanted to recall any elected or appointed official it would require a petition of one-third of the student body with a vote of a majority in favor with at least half of the student body voting. This makes it almost impossible for the student to express himself.

The proposed constitution reorganizes the Executive by clearly and evenly distributing powers and responsibilities between the four officers. They are not granted "Fascist" powers since they are only entrusted with executing the policies outlined by the Senate. As always, the ultimate responsibilities and powers of the ASUPS lie with the legislative body. To assume otherwise is absurd. The new document also reorganizes the judicial branch of the ASUPS into a consolidated unit which will replace the two relatively ineffective judicial organs that are presently in operation

(Student Court, Judicial Council).

I do not intend to bore you further with political rhetoric and specific details of the proposal. Students can pick up copies of the document in the ASUPS office and can discuss it with the Executive officers at any time. I urge you to voice your opinion, pro or con, and then participate in the voting in your living groups or at the SUB. Much time and effort has gone into the preparation of this proposal and I feel that it deserves your consideration.

Randy Foster
ASUPS Executive Secretary

Constitution criticized

The present ASUPS Constitution was adopted in 1967, and since then, campaigning students have pledged for a new constitution. It seems that a convenient promise is a new constitution, whether one is needed or not. Those elected become more interested in the way they are permitted to do their job, than in the actual completion of their responsibilities.

In the case presently at hand, a new constitution is not needed, and the one which has been proposed to the student body is far inferior to the current one. I have expressed my objections to this constitution several times, but let me once more list the specific points which are weak in this proposition.

First, the President and Executive Vice President (the top two student body officers) should not have the power to unilaterally remove whomever they appoint, at any time, without the consent of the Student Senate. This may be a power of the President of the United States, but is neither necessary nor warranted in student government.

The composition of the Student Senate should not be so constructed that any one special interest group could enjoy a majority of the votes. The present constitution allows for forced diversification through living-group representation. It is argued that interested students should be allowed to participate in student government by having at-large legislative representation. Interested students can run for elected positions or become appointees to important committees, but this does not justify ten at-large seats on the Senate.

My third major objection to the proposed constitution is the process which amends or revises the document itself. The proposition specifies amendment by a simple majority of those voting in any election. There is no minimum numbers of votes cast required to validate the election. An election conducted similar to the attempt last month to amend by substitution would have passed if only one living group was visited, and all other students were expected to vote in the SUB. Fifty students out of 3,000 could change the constitution.

All of these changes were inserted by the present executive officers in an attempt to "streamline" student government. These changes would allow a much more "effective" government to charge along with few, if any, effective checks on its power and authority.

The purpose of student government is not to move this quickly, but to serve the student body present in any particular year. The most important function is to budget some \$90,000 in student fees to various student organizations. Diversity is again important, or favored organizations will receive most of the money, and other groups of students, whose organizations are less favored, will be left with little or nothing.

Feelings and actions of students change rapidly on any campus, and student turnover is complete every four years, if not sooner. With this turnover, student government should serve to stabilize, perpetuate and sustain programs which will generate continuity for the student body.

A good example would be the campus film series. We currently spend \$9,200 on this program. If a particular student senate wished not to continue the program, it could withhold funding. It would then take several years of effort on the part of later governments to reestablish an effective program similar to the one originally dumped.

What is needed is a more diversely represented Student Senate, and consequently, a more diverse student government, which caters not to the needs of special interests for short periods of time, but to the general interests of students over a period of years. To accomplish this, the proposed constitution must be defeated.

This means that people must make the effort to go to the SUB to vote if their living groups are not visited. Many don't care which way the election goes, saying that it really doesn't affect them. This may be, and probably is true for 80% of the student government functions. However, that other 20% makes a difference. Vote against the constitution this week.

Wesley Jordan

Conscientious objectors must serve elsewhere

"Young men who are classified as conscientious objectors by their local draft boards are required by the law to serve a period of 24 months in an alternate service program," State Selective Service Director Dick Marquart re-emphasized today.

"This Alternate Service program must be in the national interest and shall not be in interference with the competitive labor market," he further explained. "Most conscientious objectors in our state are fulfilling this requirement but we do have 25 conscientious objectors who have been attempting to find employment that would qualify for alternate service, but have not been able to do so.

"As of now, we have 150 conscientious objectors employed within the State in an alternate service program. Employers tell us they are extremely pleased with the caliber of work being performed by conscientious objectors."

Employment which may be considered to be appropriate for Alternate Service is limited to the following:

Employment by the U.S. Government, or by a State, Territory, of possession of the United States or by a political subdivision thereof or by the District of Columbia;

Employment by a nonprofit organization, association, or corporation which is primarily engaged either in a Charitable activity conducted for the benefit of the general public or in carrying out a program for the improvement of the public health and welfare, including educational and scientific activities in support thereof, when such activity or program is not principally for the benefit of the members of such organization, association, or corporation, of for increasing the membership thereof;

Employment in an activity of an organization, association, or corporation which is either charitable in nature performed for the benefit of the general public or is for the improvement of the public health and welfare, including educational and scientific activities in support thereof, and when such activity of program is not for profit.

"We would like to ask that anyone who knows of a job that could be performed by a conscientious objective as his alternate service obligation plan, contact our state headquarters as quickly as possible," the state director concluded.

The Washington State Headquarters for Selective Service is at the Shaw Bldg, Rm. 300, 19415 Pacific Highway So., Seattle 98188.



Governor Dan Evans greets a UPS student, while master-of-ceremonies Darrell Johnson looks on.

Reeck attends honors council

The many problems of the honors programs in universities across the nation were discussed at the National Collegiate Honors Council's annual meeting October 20 and 21, in San Francisco recently.

Approximately 200 directors, faculty members and honor students attended the meeting. Dr. Darrell Reeck, a UPS religion

professor, represented UPS.

Among the major problems facing the committee were the budget, a decrease in student applicants, a crisis in identity, and conflicts with the departmental honors programs.

The crisis in identity of the program seemed to be the major topic of discussion, according to Dr. Reeck.

The original honors program was a center for experimental ideas and innovations. The universities have incorporated so many of the innovations and there is such a profusion of experimental colleges and living-learning programs that an extreme crisis in identity has arisen.

"The group discussed methods of moving away from the experimental colleges and living-learning programs, while continuing to focus on innovations and experimentation," Dr. Reeck stated.

Financial setbacks are also threatening the future of the honors program. Legislators are reluctant to finance the small classes that are characteristic of the program. One point brought up, and readily agreed to, was that something should be available for the "superior" students since so much is offered to the disadvantaged.

The possibility of opening all honors classes to the entire student body was discussed as a

possible improvement. One out of every four students enrolled in the honors classes at Wayne State University, where classes are open, are not honor students.

A type of payment in return for the availability of the classes is being encouraged at the University of Oregon. Honor students are asked to donate projects or studies to the school.

Student applicants have decreased in the past year. One reason for this seems to be the conflict in the classes offered by the Departmental Honors Program and the General Honors program. This National Collegiate Honors Council deals only with the general program.

A change in the definition of the honor student was suggested as a possible partial solution to the problem of decreasing enrollment. Honor students are now considered to be "superior" as a result of their previous academic record. Some think their "superiority" should be based on motivation rather than academic excellence.

One representative defined the honor student as one "different" group instead of "superior" students.

According to Dr. Reeck, the UPS Honors Program Committee is presently evaluating the honors program on this campus. All suggestions and opinions are welcome, he said.

Honors classes may be offered free

Two recommendations concerning the treatment of student scholars at the university were sent to the Senate Honors and Awards Committee for further study at the Faculty Senate meeting Monday.

The first recommendation, proposed by Dr. Howard Clifford, assistant professor of chemistry, "provides the mechanism for allowing eligible students in the honors program to take honors courses as a tuition-free fifth unit."

In addition a \$25 book stipend for use at the bookstore was suggested by Clifford as a positive reward for honors students.

"It is a well known fact that the honors program is in trouble," he said. "Every fall we have over 50 students participating, and every spring only a handful remain in the program."

Presently, he said, the honors program is punitive to most students. Honors classes are not applicable toward major studies or university requirements. Outstanding students should be rewarded, not punished.

Clifford cited a survey of honors students dropping the program conducted last term by Dr. Ronald Fields, director of

the honors program, and his own personal experience as an instructor of an honors class as the basis for his recommendation.

A second proposal initiated by Acting Dean of the University E. D. Gibbs called for the Honors and Awards Committee to investigate the advisability of establishing a national scholastic honorary on campus.

Gibbs said he had been approached by the Western regional vice-president of the scholastic honorary Phi Kappa Phi about establishing a chapter on campus.

Phi Kappa Phi is very much like Phi Beta Kappa except that it recognizes exceptional students from all fields, not just the liberal arts like Phi Beta Kappa, Gibbs indicated.

Both measures were turned over to the Honors and Awards Committee for further study.

In further action, the faculty approved a change in designating continuing education course numbers from block numbers in the 80's series (80-89 in each hundred block, i.e., 180-89, 280-89) to regularly numbered classes with the suffix denotation "X" (such as Education 529X).

A change was deemed necessary because there are more continuing education classes than numbers in the 80's series in each department, and the education department already uses the 80's block to indicate classes in early childhood education.

The designation of continuing education classes by the 80's series was instituted by the Faculty Senate in February 1972.

Debate centered on whether continuing education classes should be differentiated from other classes in the general curriculum, and, if continuing education classes must be noted for internal auditing, whether they should be singled out on transcripts.

Senator Darrell Reeck summed up the problem in this way, "If a credit is a credit, why must we designate some in another way?"

The Senate decided by a majority vote to affix continuing education courses with the suffix "X," and indicate the meaning of "X" on transcripts.

In other action Monday, the Faculty Senate approved the Faculty Curriculum Committee recommendation for the adoption of several new courses into the curriculum.

New classes approved include Foreign Language 103, an intensive language study designed specifically to meet requirements of the Pacific Rim and Asian Studies Program; Biology 105 and 106 to replace zoology and botany; Sociology 471, Karl Marx as a Socialist, for a one time offering in spring 1973.

In addition, the Sociology of Women, Sociology 103, to be offered in spring 1973 contingent upon financing; Peasant Societies, Sociology 205, to replace physical anthropology; and Intermediate Meteorology, Physics 301, to be offered for one time in the fall of 1974, were approved.

Sight Singing 301 was also dropped from the music department's curriculum, and seminars in vocal pedagogy (351, 352) and piano pedagogy (355, 356) were added for 1/2 unit each per semester.

Gorton outlines consumer laws to be debated by state solons

OLYMPIA—Attorney General Slade Gorton today outlined nine consumer protection bills—including five new proposals—which he said the 1973 legislature will consider "and hopefully enact."

Among the new proposals will be bills to require basic minimum warranties in the sale of certain new goods, to make violations of the state's auto-safety laws also violations of the Consumer Protection Act, and to license hearing-aid dealers.

Other new proposals would give Small Claims Courts authority to enforce judgements, and would remove "or at least substantially narrow" a present exemption which threatens to

preclude the state attorney general from enforcing the consumer law when the transaction is "otherwise regulated."

Among 1973 bills which also have been introduced in previous sessions will be what Gorton described as a "twin pack" of information for grocery shoppers: unit pricing and open dating.

Others which Gorton said will be up for consideration again would reform present landlord-tenant laws and require regulation and disclosure for recreational land sales.

All nine bills will be supported actively by the Consumer Protection Division, Gorton said.

Coach dissolves JV team

Basketball Coach Don Zech's new assistant, 27-year-old Mike Acres, announced Wednesday that the UPS junior varsity basketball team has been dissolved.

He said that only seven players had turned out and that they were inexperienced. Acres indicated that were those men to play in competition, they would fare poorly.

"The players were all guards except one," he said.

He said that by and large, the team was too short to develop any decent forward playing.

Acres said that he had warned the men who were turning out that the team would probably be dissolved if it didn't increase in size and strength.

The players had been sporadically turning out since October 17.

"They [the players] understood what the situation was before this happened," Acres told reporters.

He said he had asked some former players who are currently playing football if they were interested in playing junior varsity basketball again this year. Apparently, they were not

interested.

Acres said that only four players turned out on the day that he made his announcement to dissolve the team.

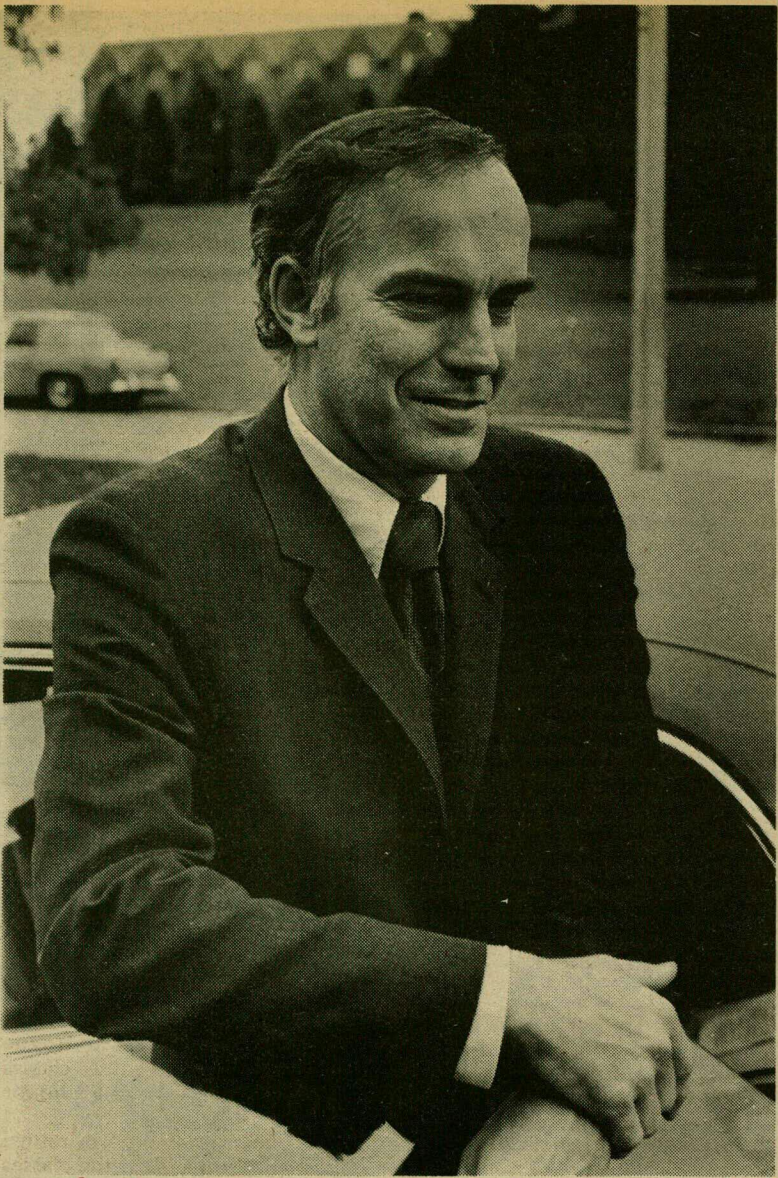
He said there was only one freshman on scholarship playing on the varsity team who could also play junior varsity ball, and said it would not be fair for him to have to play on a team with so little potential.

He said that although the players who did turn out for junior varsity were a little upset with his decision, "they didn't realize how tough the competition would be [for them]."

He said the team would be organized again next year if there is more interest shown in the sport.

Acres played for Don Zech as captain of the 1962 unbeaten Blanchet Prep state championship team. He replaced Jim Harney as assistant coach.

Since the usual duties of an assistant coach include coaching the junior varsity team, Acres has taken on other duties and is now working closely with Zech on the varsity team.



Governor Dan Evans

Dan Evans ponders State future

by Alan Smith

When the now-victorious Dan Evans stepped out of the car to meet a UPS welcoming committee prior to his Thursday, Nov. 2 speaking engagement here, a member of the delegation was heard to remark, "Now there is a tired man."

And that he was. Months of the hardest campaigning Evans has known since the last campaign had had a visible effect on the youthful and usually exuberant Washington State governor.

When he sank down into the plush chair provided for him for his informal talk, he quipped, "If anyone tries dragging me away to my next engagement, they're going to have a hard time."

But if Dan Evans the man was tired, Dan Evans the governor was still on the go, and UPS students were on hand to hear what amounted to a nonacclaimed blueprint for progress as the governor outlined his ideas for the future of Washington State.

The basic philosophy Evans was supporting was a philosophy of quality, and not of quantity, he said.

"We have spent eight years bringing this state through a traumatic period," Evans said. "The economy is now on the upswing, we are becoming reorientated. What do we want this state to become?"

Evans said he is not interested in "Californication" Washington State.

He explained that contrary to the philosophy expounded by his former opponent Albert Rosellini, he does not want to encourage new industry to come to Washington until we have developed the industries we have and until we have assessed exactly how much industry we want.

He said that that question could only be answered after we set aside enough of our natural resources to comply with the aesthetic, recreational, and preservational needs of the state.

Evans said tax reform is necessary. He said that the

present system is inequitable and archaic, and proposed limiting property taxes, eliminating most sales taxes, and initiating a state income tax.

Comparing himself with his opponent, Evans remarked that what was wrong with the Democratic candidate was that he had been out of state politics for eight years and had not updated his thinking.

"Rosellini thinks he left office as governor last Friday, and next Monday plans to go back to work with only two days gone by," Evans remarked.

He said he supported President Nixon for re-election, even though his own beliefs are more in line with those of Senator George McGovern, because Nixon has taken great steps toward world peace by opening relations with China and because he has taken the first steps toward local government revenue sharing.

As a national leader among governors, Evans has strongly supported both the open policy with China and the concept of revenue sharing.

Spy warfare result of frisking

What recently began as a frisking controversy, including threatened legal action by the American Civil Liberties Union, has turned into spy warfare at Washington State University.

When WSU campus security officers frisked students entering Martin Stadium for the WSU-Idaho football game on October 7, they started a controversy on campus over the students' rights under the Fourth Amendment, which protects people from illegal search and seizure.

The University had set up some no-drinking rules, and the police were checking students for booze, according to WSU reports.

"I regard the 10 incidents that I've reviewed so far as flagrant violations of the Fourth Amendment," ACLU lawyer James Kamel was quoted in a story appearing in the Daily Evergreen, WSU's campus

No tuition raise for law school

Law School tuition will not increase for the 1973-74 school year because the law school is relatively inexpensive to operate, Vice-President and Bursar of the University Lloyd Stuckey reported this week.

A \$150 tuition increase effective next year for other graduate and undergraduate students was announced last month.

Stuckey said the major reason the law school costs less to run than other university programs is that law classes are considerably larger than most other classes.

"The student-faculty ratio at the law school is 30-40:1, whereas, on campus the ratio is 16:1," Stuckey pointed out.

"There are some very large classes on campus," he said, "but there are also some very small ones. At present we have over 150 courses with less than 10 students enrolled.

"The law school has no classes this small. All of their classes have 130-140 students attending," he added.

In addition, in 1973 the law school will only be entering its second year of operation, Stuckey said.

"No elective courses have been initiated as yet. All required classes are taught to the day population as a whole," he indicated.

"The law school's situation is

not at all like any other program on campus," he said.

In undergraduate programs in which required courses for the major are big, such as business and public administration classes, the student has, perhaps, 20 more courses to choose from the general university offerings. He may choose classes with a small student-faculty ratio if he wishes.

"In the undergraduate program, things are meant to average out," he said.

Other graduate schools on campus have generally smaller student-faculty ratios than the law school, he added.

"We [the university] are not alone in the practice of charging lower tuition for the law school," Stuckey further stated.

Gonzaga, Lewis and Clark, Willamette, and even Harvard offer tuition rates for their law schools lower than in

undergraduate and graduate programs.

"It should be pointed out that large classes for the law school do not necessarily mean inferior education," Stuckey remarked.

"There is an advantage in teaching law to large numbers of pupils at a time. The greater number of students provides a wide variety of opinion and discourse in a classroom. Input from many students is necessary for handling a subject that relies highly on interpretation and opinion, like law," he said.

As the law school moves into its third and fourth years and electives are offered, we may choose to change the difference between law school and general university tuition. However, Stuckey added, because of the law school's continual use of large classes, the two will probably never be equal.

Dr. Thompson officiates at building dedication

UPSNB-President Dr. R. Franklin Thompson officiated at the third University of Puget Sound building dedication of the year yesterday at 3:30 p.m. at 1414 N. Union, formerly known as the Buffalo Rose Hotel.

A residence house for 35 students, the building was named Sprenger House in honor of the late Dr. Robert Sprenger, former director of the Natural Science Division at UPS. A life-long resident of Tacoma, Dr. Sprenger graduated from Lincoln High School and did his undergraduate work at UPS. He obtained his master's and doctorate degrees in chemistry from Syracuse University in New York.

Dr. Sprenger was a member of the UPS faculty from 1947 to

1970, served for 10 years as director of the Puget Sound Regional Science Fair, and spent five years as the science consultant to the Tacoma Public School District. At the university level he served as chairman of the UPS curriculum committee and as director of the UPS Research Institute.

Master of ceremonies was Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, president of the university. A speech was given by faculty representative Dr. Martin Nelson, professor of physics and director of the Natural Science Division at UPS. Sprenger's family, including his wife, Laura Mae, son Robert and daughters Sally and Cynthia attended the dedication.

We support the fast for BANGLADESH November 16

Suellen Young
David Wissmann
Seri Wilpone
Jo Willoughby
Janet Warren
Becky Turner
George Thompson
Ginny Tanquist
Susan Smith
Randy Smith
Patricia Smith
Jerry F. Smith
Jeffrey L. Smith
Alan Smith
Patty Simpson
Lynn Shaughnessy
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Julie Schrader
Tony Ross
Darrell Reeck
John Phillips
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Ray Payne
Mimi Mitchell
Sue McKee
Claudia Mattoon
Lloyd Matsunami
Wesley Stanton
Elaine Woodworth

Anneke Mason
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Marcy Christiansen
Steve Charlston
Alice Buhler
Dane Brooke
Betty Borsting
Rich Baker
Jan Anderson
Robert Albertson
Marilyn Summey
Nancy Gudger

Winterim course to offer three different meditation techniques

by Alan Smith

Claiming that no individual can realize his full creative capacities without reaching the finest source of all activity and thought through meditation, Philosophy Professor John Magee and Jack Adams, instructor of transcendental meditation, said last week that their Winterim course will provide just that opportunity.

The course, listed under Philosophy-102W, will cover the theory and practice of meditation in three respective traditions, Zen, transcendental meditation, and Christian meditation.

Adams, who studied under the world's transcendental master, Mararishi Mahesh Yogi, will conduct that part of the course which deals with transcendental meditation, or TM.

ZEN

Dr. John Magee, who wrote one of the texts on meditation which he will use in the class, will teach Christian meditation and Zen meditation with the help of Professor Norimoto Iino, a Japanese philosopher teaching at UPS.

"The main focus will be on the experience of meditation," Instructor Adams noted.

He said that the student will not be bothered with an intellectual understanding of the process of meditation, but will experience it directly and keep a journal based on his experiences.

Students will choose one of the traditions and then stick with that one throughout the run of the course.

According to Adams, TM is a mental technique practiced twice a day for 20 minutes or so each time. The individual places himself in a comfortable position with his eyes closed and "follows the natural and spontaneous tendency of the mind to experience more charming levels of thought," Adams said.

He explained that there is a greater field of energy and intelligence that, once realized, infuses the body and spirit with these qualities.

"Activity becomes more dynamic, more creative," Adams said. "Perception is enhanced. The person begins to explore his mental potential and enjoy his bodily health."

He denied that TM could rationalized in objective terms, saying that the experience itself transcends the objective, technical world of descriptive thought. He said that the experience is basic to human life, a subjective technique that must escape from the technical framework in which it is trapped.

The technique involves the use of special nonsense words which have about them a certain

intrinsic vibratory sound level. The repetition of these sounds leads to more subtle levels of thought in the individual.

Eventually, the person reaches the finest level of thought and then transcends it to the source of all activity where the great synthesis or enlightenment takes place.

Students interested in TM will contribute \$45 to the Students International Meditation Society, a non-profit organization which makes teaching of TM possible. Those who wish to practice TM should not have taken any nonprescription drugs for 15 days prior to the beginning of the course.

These would include any hallucinogenic drugs, marijuana, speed, and barbiturates.

"Zazen is Zen meditation which is supposed to lead to enlightenment," Dr. Magee said in explanation of the Zen portion of the Winterim meditation class.

He explained that "satori" is the Japanese word for "enlightenment" of a series of deep understanding.

"But it is not possible to describe what this is in ordinary language," Magee protested. "It is necessary to experience it. Therefore we will emphasize the practice itself."

Zazen is practiced with the eyes open. A koan, of special focus for meditation, is used to "attain the intuitions that lead to enlightenment." The koan is a puzzling item to the Western consciousness because it seems absurd, Magee said.

"It is intended to baffle the rational efforts of the mind so that one goes beyond such efforts to see directly into one's self," he said.

An example Magee provided is that we know the sound of the clapping of two hands; what is the sound of the clapping of one hand? Or one might be asked, What is the difference between a duck?

Magee said that the Zen technique is a strenuous one, as opposed to the relaxed technique of TM.

CHRISTIAN

Speaking of the third segment of the course, Dr. Magee said, "There is a long, though widely neglected, tradition of Christian meditation from the early Desert Fathers, which developed early among the Apostles, and evolved through the varied Christian history that followed."

"The Desert Fathers, the medieval monasteries, and the mysticism of the Reformation and Post-Reformation period all contributed to this tradition. After this it was generally neglected," Magee continued.

He explained that Christian meditation, the method which he himself uses, is a "simple way of entering into the Presence of

God as a direct experience."

Magee said that each of the traditions has its own claim to usefulness and that the course could be considered as part of the long-standing historical dialogue which has concerned itself with the various practices.

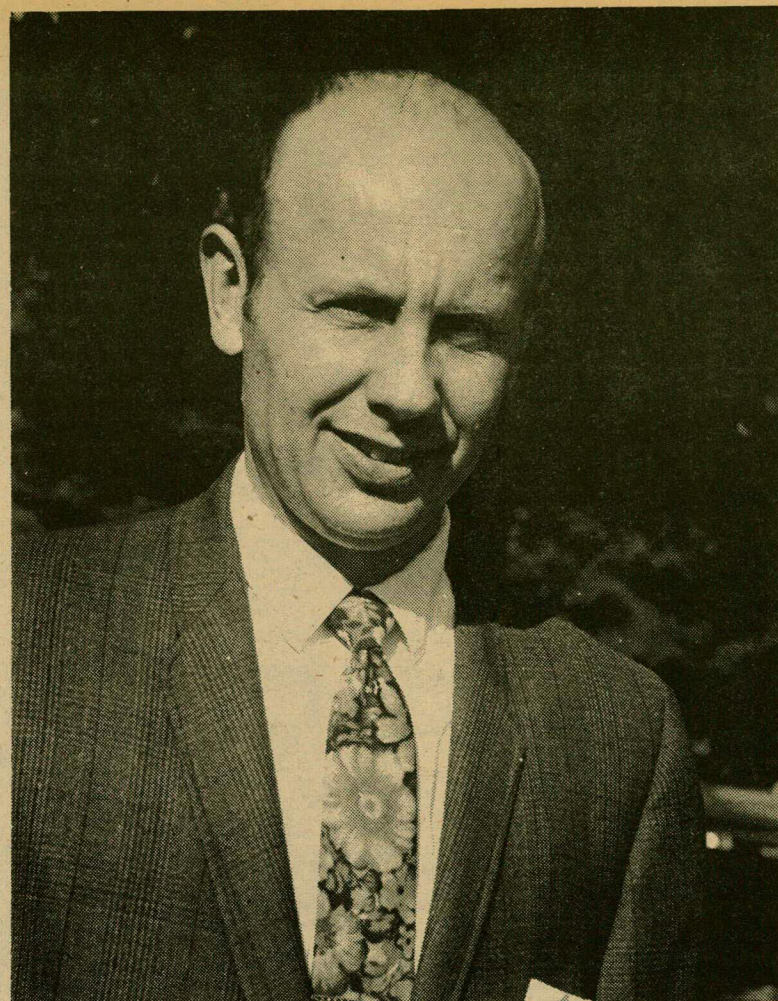
KNOWLEDGE

He said that the course will contrast the value of meditation with the "getting and spending" philosophy of the modern Western mind.

Adams said, "Each person brings his own knowledge into the course with him. The common bond between the students will be practice. Individual knowledge will be enlivened by access to the field of pure intelligence and sharing that access."

Both Adams and Magee emphasized the fact that anyone can meditate who wants to.

A one or two-day retreat will top off the Winterim class, during which the students will practice their respective forms of meditation and share the values of their experience with others.



Dr. Frank Peterson

Cheryl Doten

Peterson 1972 Regester lecturer

UPSNB—"Society in Search of Survival" will be the topic of the University of Puget Sound's eighth annual John D. Regester Lecture to be presented on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. in Kilworth Memorial Chapel by Dr. Frank Peterson, professor and chairman of the sociology department at UPS.

A major university event each fall term, the John D. Regester Lectureship was established in 1965 to honor the service of Dr. Regester, who joined the UPS faculty in 1924, taught philosophy throughout his career, served as dean of the university and later as first dean of the graduate school.

Under the terms of the lectureship, the annual address is to be given by a member of the UPS faculty who exemplifies the qualities of scholarship and intellectual integrity which professors and students have long associated with Dr.

Regester. Professor Peterson's colleagues elected him to occupy the lecturn in the distinguished series.

A noted local environmental advocate, Dr. Peterson was graduated from UPS in 1950. He received Th.M. and Th.D. degrees from Iliff School of Theology, Denver, Colo., in sociology of religion.

During his 18-year tenure at UPS, Professor Peterson has been active as academic director of the Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP) and also has worked with the Honors Program, the Long-Range Planning Commission and the Presidential Search and Advisory Committee.

He has been twice elected to the Faculty Senate and has served as secretary and assistant secretary of the faculty.

Advisory committee member of Tacoma General Hospital's School of Nursing, Tacoma

Community College's LEEP Program and the Public School Nurses Consortium, the professor also holds positions on the Pierce County Solid Waste Advisory Committee and the Pierce County Commission on Drug Abuse.

He is a former member of the Citizen's Committee for Good Government, the Mayor's Citizens' Committee for Civic Improvements, Design for Progress and the executive board of the Tacoma-Pierce County Chapter, American Red Cross.

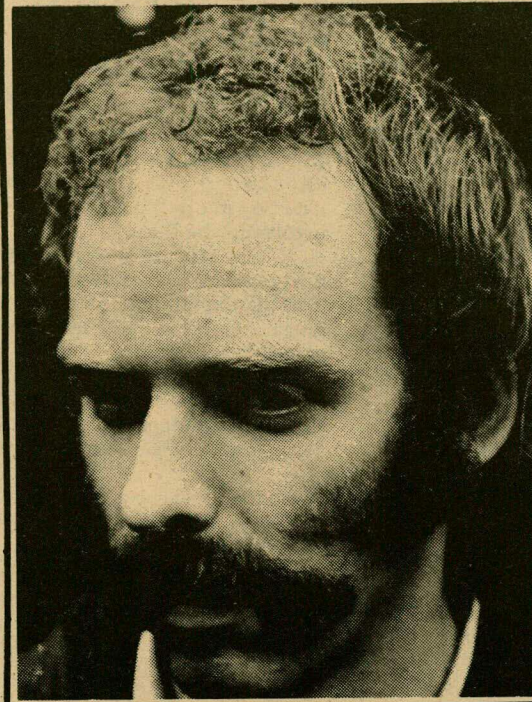
A Danforth Foundation Associate, the lecturer received a Hill Foundation grant for research on student retention and dropout in 1962.

In his lecture on "Society in Search of Survival," Professor Peterson will discuss the environmental crisis and its effects on man's individual and social values and relationships.

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Westerburg removed from post

Steve Westerburg, Inter-Fraternity Council representative to the student Central Board, was officially censured and deleted from the rolls of that body Tuesday night when Central Board members determined that he had been shirking his official duties.

Westerburg, who had not shown up for more than one or two Central Board meetings all year, was warned earlier that he would be asked to resign in the event that he did not begin attending the meetings.

Central Board received no response to that warning, according to Delegate John Goldwood.

In final action Tuesday, Central Board voted 6 to 3 that Westerburg be "removed to be

replaced," ASUPS Executive Secretary Randy Foster told reporters.

In further action, Central Board restricted the student newspaper's practice of leasing out its office space and equipment to independent local newspapers.

Foster said no outside organization could utilize TRAIL facilities without the express approval of Central Board.

The TRAIL has long served as a home-office for such newspapers as the Tacoma Independent and the Fort Lewis Free Press, charging those papers whatever costs might be incurred in the production of their editions.

Election eve was not the easiest of times

Editor's note: TRAIL staff writer Randy Silva has been asked to report and analyze the recent national and state election returns. His personal analysis deals primarily with the re-election of Richard Nixon and the various statewide races and ballot issues which particularly pertain to students and other university constituents.

by Randy Silva

It was not the easiest of election nights. That Nixon was winning and winning big was no surprise. But there had been hope that his landslide would not be as big as the polls had predicted. It was important that McGovern not lose badly. The size of his defeat would be directly proportional to the difficulty the left—liberal forces would have in maintaining control of the Democratic Party in 1976.

As this goes to press Wednesday afternoon Nixon has carried 49 of the states with 61% of the popular vote. McGovern has 38% taking only Massachusetts and the District of Columbia (the split locally was 57% for Nixon, 39% for McGovern). That is 521 electoral votes to 17. The only big city in the East McGovern won was Boston. Even Cleveland, the archetypal Democratic city, went for Nixon. Percentages the networks were giving out last night said that Nixon was getting 49% of the blue-collar vote nationwide (he had gotten 33% in 1968), 89% in the South.

Yet it was a curious mandate. A record 77 million people voted, but another 62½ million stayed home. It was the smallest percentage turnout since 1948.

The Congress remained firmly in the hands of the Democrats. They gained two seats in the Senate and lost only 12 in the House. A total of 14 women were elected as representatives, and 16 blacks (3 more than previously).

Margaret Chase Smith was unseated in Maine, while in Delaware 30-year-old Joseph R. Biden Jr. seemed to be taking the Senate seat of Republican veteran J. Caleb Boggs in an extremely close race.

In Washington State, in the First Congressional District, another young liberal Democrat seemed on the verge of deposing a Republican incumbent. John Hempelmann led opponent Joel Pritchard 89,000 votes to 88,000. With only 2,500 absentee ballots to be counted in the district, the 1,000 vote margin gave Hempelmann a slim but probably safe certainty of victory.

In a television interview last night Hempelmann bemoaned the crushing defeat of McGovern, but said that it was important the fight continue at the local level. To wait another four years for strong national leadership may be too late.

That was a surprising admission for a politician to

make. In four years the cancer that grips the country now may be beyond cure. Politicians are not in the habit of making such honest public statements. Far too much realistic pessimism in something like that, far too much honest alarm. (Nixon in his victory speech was to talk again of a "generation of peace," again of "peace with honor," again of uniting the nation).

At the state level Governor Evans appeared safely on the way to a third term with 54% of the vote. Slade Gorton and all other incumbents were being solidly returned (though political analysts agreed that Don Bonker had run a surprisingly strong race against Lud Kramer for Secretary of State). Brouillet won an

overwhelmingly preferred).

The only ballot measure with an uncertain future at this time is HJR 61, the proposed constitutional amendment on sex equality. It appears to be going down to a very narrow defeat (though with 150,000 absentee ballots statewide that is still very much uncertain). In New Mexico a similar amendment was passed.

In California the attempt to legalize marijuana was defeated 2 to 1. The death penalty was restored.

The Nixon wind was strong and constant across the country, but the right reaction was not as high as it might have been. Still, it was not an encouraging election. Nixon, may have a quantitative minority in the

America
went
looking for
a man.
And
got a
president...

SLEAZY RIDER

uncomfortably close race with right-wing James Moore for State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

And in the national trend of Democratic control of Congress, the State Democrats retained control of the Washington legislature.

Greyhound racing and liquor sales were voted down. All other initiatives and referendums passed. (In the Shoreline Use and Management Act the voters decided for the somewhat weaker Alternative 43B. In the Litter Control choice, the stronger 40B was

Congress, but ideologically the numbers probably go the other way. A coalition of moderate liberal forces and the old traditional pols will probably resume control of the Democratic Party. It is indicative of the worsening state of the left in America that even McGovern was not strong enough on the key issues.

The population crises and the rapid deterioration of the environment were never mentioned by either of the major candidates. Political action for ecological concerns has been a miserable failure; and yet the nature of this problem is such that if we fail to solve it, we need not bother solving any others. By all indications catastrophe, if and when it comes, will be swift and very near complete. And as Hempelmann pointed out—though I think he meant it in another context—the time we have left to repair this broken planet may be very small.

The election was also a lesson in the immense stupidity and apathy of the American public (as almost every election is). Nearly as many eligible voters stayed home as went to the polls. And despite all the doubts and questions that hung over his non-campaign, those who did vote managed to give Nixon perhaps the largest landslide in American history.

His campaign committee ran an institution, not a man. His name was not used, rather his title. He made only eight purely political appearances outside of Washington D.C., and only 3 televised speeches, during the campaign. He did not mention his opposition by name until his acceptance speech Tuesday night (and that was probably a slip). McGovern's charges were always answered by Cabinet members or White House aides until it seemed that McGovern was running against a whole horde of Nixon subordinates and not even for the presidency itself. Nixon's manner spoke of kingly arrogance and divine right.

Yet the public was not disgusted by his overt disdain. Nor were they bothered much by the foul smell of the Watergate mess and the ITT scandal, direct, undeniable evidence of the administration's corruption. In the face of all of this they managed to give Nixon 61% of the votes.

They seemingly chose instead to focus on McGovern's blunders, which were, in themselves considerable, but which in no way compared with Nixon's effrontery.

It has become an American political proverb that the masses get the government they deserve. There is perhaps no small amount of truth in that. The game is perhaps done: the awful Lady has won.

SHINE, PERISHING REPUBLIC

While this America settles in the mould of its vulgarity, heavily thickening
to empire,

And protest, only a bubble in the molten mass, pops and sighs out,
and the mass hardens,

I sadly smiling remember that the flower fades to make fruit, the fruit rots
to make earth.

Out of the mother; and through the spring exultances, ripeness and decadence;
and home to the mother.

You making haste haste on decay: not blameworthy; life is good, be it
stubbornly long or suddenly

A mortal splendor: meteors are not needed less than mountains:
shine, perishing republic.

But for my children, I would have them keep their distance from the
thickening center; corruption

Never has been compulsory, when the cities lie at the monster's feet
there are left the mountains.

And boys, be in nothing so moderate as in love of man, a clever servant,
insufferable master.

There is the trap that catches noblest spirits, that caught—they say—
God, when he walked on earth.

—Robinson Jeffers

Bump-and-grind show performed at Western

Bump-and-grind returned to Western College Friday when three female impersonators sang, swayed and stripped for an audience of about 400.

The drag queens, Bobbie, Misty Dawn and Starlett, and their male lead and choreographer Daryl, sang and danced their way through imitations of the Supremes, the Andrews Sisters, Pearl Bailey and Sonny and Cher.

Western now has the distinction, the group claims, of being the only college in the nation where drag shows have been performed. Two of the members of this year's cast, Bobbie and Misty Dawn, performed at a show last April.

Starlett, the newest addition to the group, ended one of his numbers by walking topless back to the dressing room after ripping off his wig and letting his dress top fall to his waist.

Misty Dawn did not repeat last year's performance in which he worked in a two-piece costume and stripped to the waist. He worked fully clothed except in the number in which he and Starlett wore pink-feathered leotards.

Bobbie, leader of the troupe, was billed as the Northwest's

foremost female-impersonator, dominated the show and took the leads in the group numbers.

The three impersonators changed costumes after every set, showing a preference for feathers, long skirts, long-fringed dresses and high-heels. For their Andrews Sisters medley the three wore khaki uniforms.

Bobbie was cheered by some in the crowd when he said, "I'm gay and proud of it," and urged members of the audience "who for the first time just might realize that you're gay to come out of your closets."

A few of those attending had come in drag, but the majority of the spectators were straight.

The show was sponsored by the Gay People's Alliance at Western. The impersonators next college appearance will be at the University of Washington, their first appearance there.



Flutists practice for the Symphonic Band, one of many music programs offered by the School of Music.

UPS boasts fine music school

by Randy Silva

The University of Puget Sound boasts one of the finest schools of music in the country, music director Dr. Bruce

Rodgers said in an interview last week.

He said that the school, which has been accredited since 1947 by the National Association of Schools of Music, runs a music program which employs one of the finest teaching staffs to be found anywhere.

There are 12 full-time faculty members and about seven others involved in part-time supplementary instruction.

The staff includes five holders of doctorates, and three others are candidates for the doctorate. Staff members include David Kaiserman, a recognized pianist and graduate of the Juilliard School of Music; Edward Seferian, also a graduate of Juilliard and conductor of the Tacoma Symphony Orchestra; Dr. Rogers, department director and graduate of the Eastman School of Music; and Dr. LeRoy Ostransky, composer-in-residence.

Dr. Rodgers said that what makes the program such a good one is that it has "an especially fine faculty and a good bunch of students."

There are nearly 100 majors in the school, including those working toward masters degrees, and more than 300 others taking various music classes.

The music building is one of the oldest buildings on campus; it was completed in 1953. The music building houses a fine music library which includes records, tapes and sheet music.

There is a full time librarian on duty and all students are welcome to make use of the library facilities. Records and tapes cannot be checked out, but there are listening rooms and

equipment for making copies of those items.

For a college the size of UPS, the music program is incredibly large and diverse, Dr. Rodgers indicated. There is the Symphonic Band under Professor Robert Musser, the Adelphian Concert Choir and the University Madrigal Singers directed by Dr. Rodgers, and there is the University Chamber Orchestra conducted by Professor Daniel Lynch.

Dr. Edward Hansen directs the Tacoma Choral Society; and the Tacoma Symphony Orchestra would be non-existent were it not for the support of the University of Puget Sound.

A regular recital program every Friday evening features students and faculty members, and there are recitals at noon each Friday by music majors as part of their requirements for graduation.

Dr. Rodgers estimated that some 40 to 54 concerts by the various University and University-related groups will be held this year, most of them on campus.

The music program is part of the "total university," according to Dr. Rodgers. "The administration of this university has felt the importance of music, as it has of the whole humanities field."

Every attempt is made to maintain a high quality program for it "reflects on the rest of the university, just as the English program or the Business School reflects on us," Rodgers said.

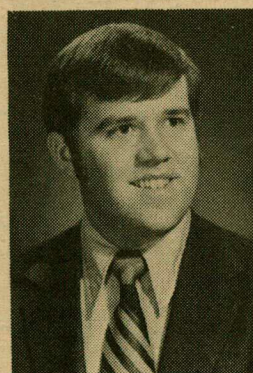
"We must educate our students as American citizens as well as music majors," he concluded.



Rich Collingwood photo

Who is this man? His name is Bobbie, who has been billed as the Northwest's foremost female impersonator. He's gay and "proud of it."

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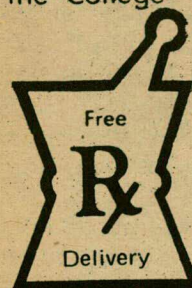
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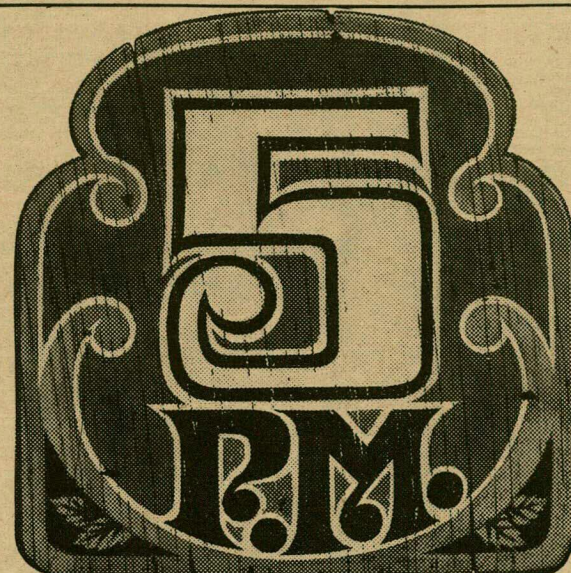
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A UPS man hitches a ride . . .

Now you just listen here, Fawtsongool

by Dick Kunkle

Did you see that score?
S-L-I-P-P-E-R-Y R-O-C-K 30,
Waynesburg 9.

It brought tears to my eyes. Actually, nobody was ever supposed to know. But Fred Fawtsongool, whoever he is, had to ruin it with his advertisement in Monday's News Tribune for all to see in black bold type . . . probably because we omitted it from Sunday's listing of collegiate football results.

Now, it's not that we have anything against Slippery Rock. But there's a standing rule that we omit all Waynesburg defeats from print.

By now you must be wondering what this has to do with the Tacoma sports scene. And surely, my sanity must be under question.

For the uninformed, the University of Puget Sound has added Slippery Rock to its 1973 football schedule. Yes, there really is a Slippery Rock.

But Fred Fawtsongool? That sounds like a poor man's Harvey Wallbanger.

Slippery Rock is one of Pennsylvania's 14 state colleges and, like all the schools in the system, is named after the community in which it is located—a quiet town (pop. 2,292) with one movie house and two stop lights. It is named for Slippery Rock Creek. The creek, in turn, is named for the large, flat limestone slabs lining it.

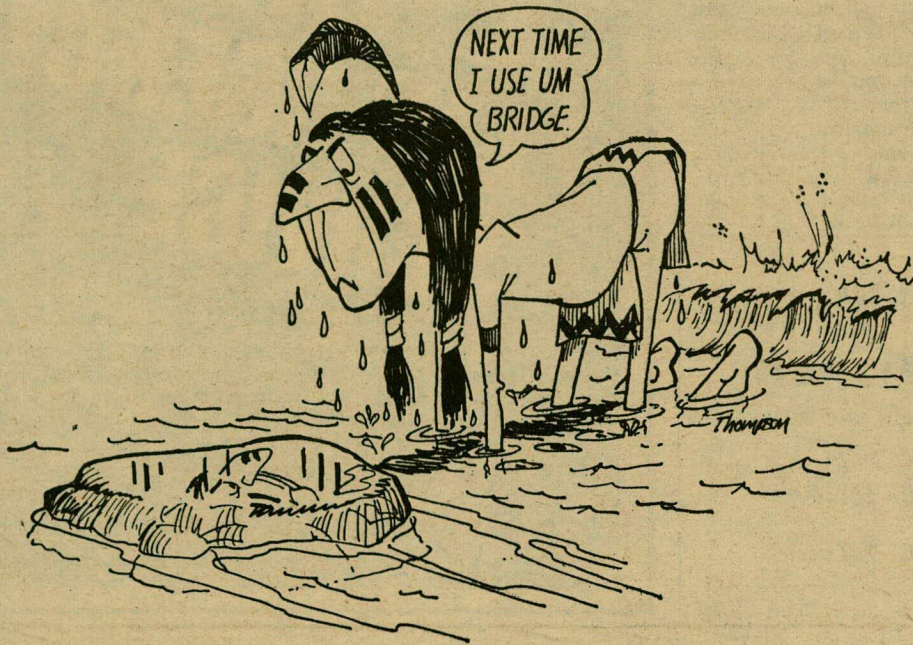
Legend says an early settler escaped from an Indian when the Indian slipped on one of the rocks. Thus, the community of Slippery Rock was named, although the legend fails to mention the name of the settler or the Indian. But the settler had to be a relative of Fred Fawtsongool.

And there also is a Waynesburg College. It happens to be the alma mater of this scribe, one of the institution's more—better make that less—distinguished graduates. Now you can see why we take precaution to protect the good name of Waynesburg.

A private college, Waynesburg is also located in the town of the same name—a quiet community (pop. 2,700) with one movie and four stop lights, 15 miles south of Prosperity, 13 miles east of Wind Ridge, five miles west of Dry Tavern and 14 miles north of Brave.

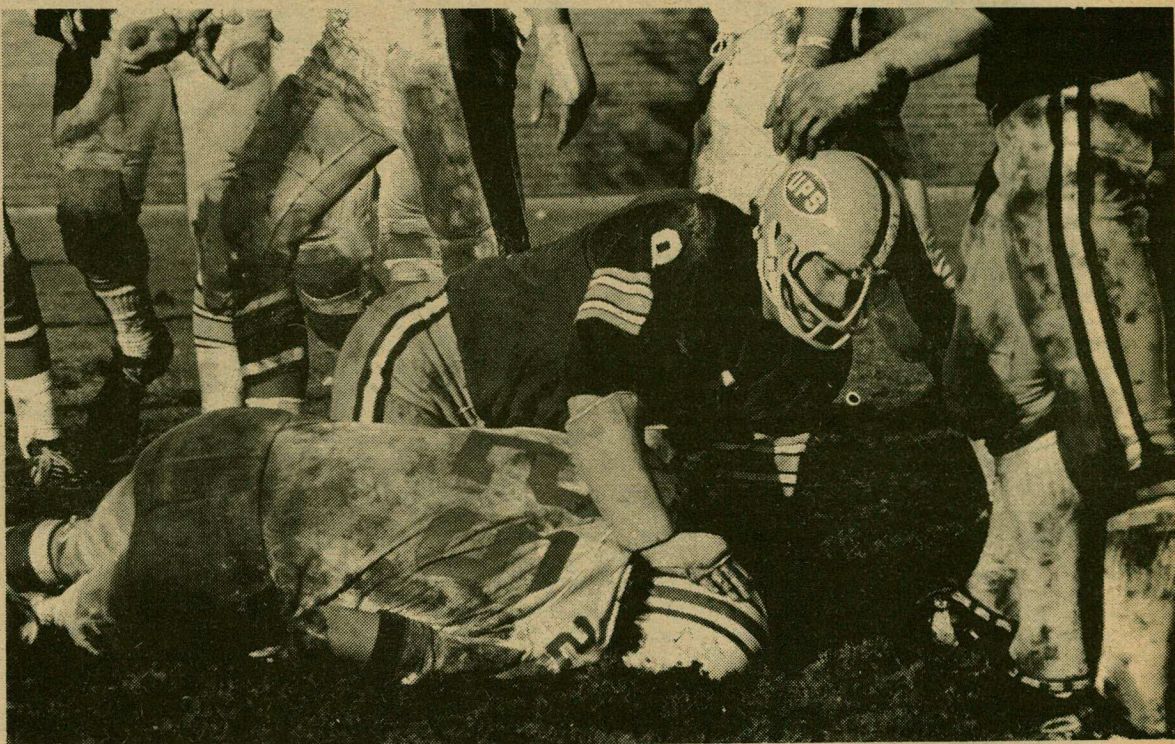
And a famous stream also bisects Waynesburg—Sugar Run, which has no sugar, only sulphur, and very little water.

But Waynesburg has an outstanding football heritage. For starters, the Yellow Jackets met Fordham University and the famed Seven Blocks of Granite in the first televised football game on Oct. 30, 1939. And Waynesburg's Bob Brooks scored the first televised touchdown on a 63-yard run.



Basketball Schedule

Nov. 26	at U. Alaska	Fairbanks
Nov. 27	at U. Alaska	Fairbanks
Dec. 4	LEWIS & CLARK COLLEGE AT UPS	Tacoma
Dec. 8	Daffodil Classic at UPS (Long Beach State, Portland State, Montana, UPS)	Tacoma
Dec. 9	Daffodil Classic at UPS	Tacoma
Dec. 13	CALIF. STATE U. NORTHRIDGE (San Fernando) at UPS	Tacoma
Dec. 16	at Oregon State U.	Corvallis
Dec. 20	at Boise State College	Boise
Dec. 22	at U. Nevada Las Vegas	Las Vegas
Dec. 29	at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo	San Luis Obispo
Dec. 30	at U. Calif Santa Barbara	Santa Barbara
Jan. 4	OKLAHOMA CITY U. AT UPS	Tacoma
Jan. 8	U. PORTLAND AT UPS	Tacoma
Jan. 12	BOISE STATE COLLEGE AT UPS	Tacoma
Jan. 13	U. CALIF. IRVINE AT UPS	Tacoma
Jan. 15	U. IDAHO AT UPS	Tacoma
Jan. 20	GONZAGA U. AT UPS	Tacoma
Jan. 23	at Pacific Lutheran U.	Parkland
Jan. 26	at Sacramento State College	Sacramento
Jan. 27	at U. Calif. Davis	Davis
Feb. 1	U. REDLANDS AT UPS	Tacoma
Feb. 3	PORTLANDSTATE U. AT UPS	Tacoma
Feb. 10	ST. MARTIN'S COLLEGE AT UPS	Tacoma
Feb. 14	at Seattle Pacific College	Seattle
Feb. 17	at St. Martin's College	Lacey
Feb. 23	at U. Portland	Portland
Feb. 27	SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE AT UPS	Tacoma
Mar. 1	at Portland State U.	Portland



. . . before rubbing his friend's nose in the dirt.

More recently, the Yellow Jackets won the 1966 NAIA national title and a year later lost only to Fairmont (W. Va.), which bested Eastern Washington for the crown.

What does Waynesburg College have to do with Slippery Rock?

For years the name Slippery Rock has humored the college football reader. But Slippery Rock is a good deal more than a football score.

The Rockets have a solid

academic and athletic program and have been successful in intercollegiate sports other than football. But a look at their grid schedule gives you a quick indication of the tough company it keeps. Besides Waynesburg, Edinboro, Westminster and Indiana (Pa.) University have participated in either the NAIA or NCAA college division playoffs in the past five years.

Actually, Slippery Rock is more famous outside Pennsylvania. Each week, hundreds of newspapers banner its scores with those of the nation's major college powers. And you probably can count on one hand the number of radio and television stations that omit the Rockets' result.

I can recall a prime example of Slippery Rock's impact. While serving as the sports information director at Waynesburg in 1967, the Yellow Jackets met the Rockets during one of the Rock's down years, stinging them 61-7. The following Monday Jerry Mason, sports editor from the Boston Globe, called with the query: "Any team that can beat Slippery Rock 61-7 must have something special. What is it?"

Waynesburg could have defeated almost any other team by the same score and there would have been no calls.

But Waynesburg defeated Slippery Rock and the Rockets' "honorary alumni"—the group is figured to be larger than that of Notre Dame—everywhere cried a

little.

As for Fred Fawtsongool, we'll forgive him this time for degrading the name of Waynesburg.

But we must make him aware that we had a hand in getting the Rockets to come to the Northwest.

I "conned" Athletic Director Doug McArthur during a moment of idle conversation into adding some class and prestige to the Loggers schedule by playing somebody with the stature of Slippery Rock, instead of all those alphabet schools like SFU, PSU, PLU and USIU.

The time and place of the historic moment escapes me, but it must have been over a hot buttered rum on a cold winter night in Moscow, Idaho. After all, idle conversation over a hot-buttered rum, is about the only excitement you can have in Moscow, Idaho on almost any night.

So McArthur accepted the challenge. And Slippery Rock will be in Tacoma next Sept. 22.

Now, the Rockets are going to be a long way from home—3,000 miles give or take a rock or two. So we've accepted a challenge from McArthur to help Fred What's-His-Name rally all Slippery Rock alumni—real or adopted—together. That's the least a transplanted Pennsylvanian can do.

Slippery Rock and Fawtsongool. What a combination!

It has a certain "splash" to it.



The UPS soccer team lost to Pacific Lutheran 4-3 Wednesday.

What does a winning team make?

What ingredients are needed to turn around the 11-14 season record compiled by last year's University of Puget Sound basketball team?

A coach with winning ways? Don Zech has a record of 83 wins, 26 losses at Puget Sound and three straight seasons with 24 victories each prior to last year's losing year. Twice he has been named "West Coach of the Year" by the National Basketball Coaches Association.

A team with height, experience, youth, scoring punch? The Loggers will average 6-3 for the entire squad and 6-6 among the expected starters. There will be eight UPS letter winners, three top performers up from the freshman team, and two transfers. Yet youth will prevail; there are only three seniors on the squad. And scoring punch is expected from four of the top six scorers on last year's varsity, the three leading scorers on a solid frosh team, and two highly regarded transfers.

A season free from crippling injuries? Last year the Loggers were plagued by ailments which

sidelined at least one starter in 21 of their 25 games. Escape from a duplication of those efforts could be a real key to the coming season.

The ability to meet a genuine challenge—the toughest schedule in the history of UPS basketball? The Loggers meet Long Beach State, Oregon State, Oklahoma City and 12 other University Division (NCAA) teams plus some of the strongest College

Division foes on the West Coast.

Can they put it all together? It will take a complete effort on the part of team and coaches but there is optimism in the Logger camp. The Loggers displayed flashes of brilliance last year but were plagued by inconsistency.

If everything goes well, look for a return to winning ways at the University of Puget Sound. The Loggers are poised and eager.

Basketball team prepares for 28-game schedule

Seven lettermen and a pair of transfers were among the crop of UPS basketballers which reported to Coach Don Zech Oct. 16 in preparation for a 28-game schedule, with 14 of those games being played against National Collegiate Athletic Association University Division schools.

Zech's teams have compiled an 83-26 record in his four years as head man, but the Loggers will have to rebound from an 11-14 from last year. Puget Sound was 7-3 a year ago until a combination of injuries hit a youthful, inexperienced squad and kept starters out of 25 games.

Junior Ned Delmore (Seattle), last year's leading scorer, was supposed to have headed the returning lettermen, but he is not turning out due to a hassle with Coach Don Zech over whether or not he should shave and get a haircut. He's a 6-4 guard.

Others are 6-4 senior forward Ron Oughton (Tacoma), 6-6 senior forward-center Bruce Lawson (Bremerton) 6-6 junior forward Sam May (Tacoma), 6-8 forward-center Steve Philpot (Portland), 6-7 sophomore Fred Cain (Tacoma) and 6-0 junior Freddie Gaines (Palo Alto, Calif.).

Steve Soike, 6-4 sophomore from Aberdeen High School via Oregon State University, and Ray Warner, 5-10 sophomore guard from Phoenix (Ariz.)

Junior College, are the transfers. Soike was named the state's top prep player three years ago.

Noble Johnson, 6-0 sophomore from Pasco, earned the same honor Soike did the following year. Curt Peterson, 6-11 sophomore from Seattle who stands 7-feet tall in basketball shoes, and Ron Lund, 6-5 two-time All-Stater from Tacoma, complete the sophomore hopefuls. Cain, who saw quite a bit of varsity action as a freshman last year, led the state's scorers as a prep senior.

Top freshman this year is Bill Greenheck, a 5-11 candidate from Kirkland.

Zech will have a new assistant. Mike Acres, 27, who played for Don as captain of the 1962 unbeaten Blanchet Prep state championship team, replaces Jim Harney.

Acres, Seattle University freshman coach the last two years and a teacher at Kennedy High in Burien the last three, was an All-Stater under Zech. He was named inspirational award winner at Seattle U., as a freshman (frosh team), junior and senior.

Puget Sound will open with two games in Alaska in late November. University Division foes include Long Beach State (which has a shot at the national championship this year with Olympic star Ed Ratliff back), Oregon State, Santa Barbara, Nevada-Las Vegas, Gonzaga, Idaho, Oklahoma City, Montana and two games each with Portland State, Portland University and Boise State. The Logger also will meet Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo), Sacramento State and Davis in road excursions.

Women organize crew team

The UPS women's crew team has started to prepare for its first intercollegiate meets this spring.

Sandy Skidmore, a student at UPS, has organized the club.

"A lot of girls were interested [in a team] but didn't know who to contact, so I just talked to some of the members of the men's team and got things going," she explained.

Practices are held two or three times a week at American Lake. Approximately 18 women

are now turning out, according to Miss Skidmore.

"Some won't be coming out until spring," she commented.

The men's team has loaned its equipment to the women and is coaching the team.

"We are using four and eight man teams," Miss Skidmore stated.

"It's really a team sport and sometimes we just really get it together," she added.

Meets have been scheduled

with the University of Washington, Pacific Lutheran University and a rowing club from Olympia. More will be added as the season progresses.

The women are now discussing ways to raise funds for their traveling expenses.

"Club dues will probably have to be paid to begin our funds," Miss Skidmore said.

She is very happy with the turn out thus far.

"They're really enthusiastic and it's a lot of fun," she said.

Wrestlers begin season's turnouts

by Tom LeCompte

The UPS wrestling team started turnouts October 15 under the direction of second-year coach Del Rossberg.

Coach Rossberg was a top-notch wrestler in the Big Ten (Iowa) before graduating from UPS.

The wrestling team will feature an open house Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. in the fieldhouse. The open house will feature an introduction of the wrestling team; a short explanation of basic rules and rule changes for 1972-73; and an explanation and demonstration of how points are scored, match-wise and team-wise.

In the 118-pound class, Don Dillenburg is a junior and a second-year letterman at UPS. As a freshman, Don was 9-2-2 and 9-7-0 last year. He placed second in the Pacific University Tournament last year and was Washington State champion at 130-pounds in high school at North Mason.

Greg Lusk is the other contender in the 118 pound class. Lusk is a transfer from the University of Nevada. He placed second in nationals last year in Greco-Roman and AAU freestyle. He wrestled at Highline Community College, placed fourth in the State College Community meet, and second in the Washington Junior Olympics in 1967.

In the 126-pound class, Chuck Hanson, a junior two-year letterman, hails from Wilson (Tacoma). His records are 8-4-0

and 11-7-0 last year. He placed third in the Pacific University tourney last year.

In the 134-pound class, Dave Harrington, a senior transfer from the University of Idaho and Green River Community College, placed third in the Big Sky Conference, and second in State Community College in 1971.

In the 142-pound class, Doug Saugen, a sophomore from Bellarmine Prep in Tacoma, scored 9-6-1 last year as freshman on Varsity. He won the city title, took seventh place in the Washington State High School tourney and placed third at Pacific University last year.

In the 150-pound class, Dave Labounty, a junior, two-year letterman from Thomas Jefferson High, is a consistently tough performer and hustler in practice. He has been elected as captain for this year's team.

In the 158-pound class, Mike Reed, a freshman from Lincoln (Tacoma), was 2-1-1 at 167-pounds last year, dropped to 158 pounds and won nine straight. He rated first in city until sidelined by a late season injury.

Wally Adams, a sophomore from Bellarmine, is also competing at 158 pounds.

In the 167-pound class, Jim Alcorn, a senior from Auburn, was 8-2 last year. He placed seventh in State in high school, fifth and sixth at State Community College tourneys for Green River. He took first place at the Pacific University tourney and second at the University of

British Columbia tournament.

In the 177-pound class, Randy Riffe (Rife) is a senior from Chehalis. He was 3-7 last year and placed third in State Community College for Centralis.

In the 190-pound class, Mike Johnson, a senior from Fife, was a Varsity performer for UPS in 1970-71.

Also in this class is Ken Schaaf, a sophomore from Bothell, with a 6-9-2 record on Varsity last year. He placed seventh in state in high school.

In the heavyweight class, Mike Schmid, a senior from Puyallup, won 21 and lost only five last year for UPS. He placed first at the Pacific University tournament, first at the University of British Columbia, fourth at the San Francisco State tourney, ending up in the top 10 at the NCAA College Division Tournament.

Bill Tuk and Frank Peters, from Enumclaw and Tacoma, are currently playing football, but may also turn out.

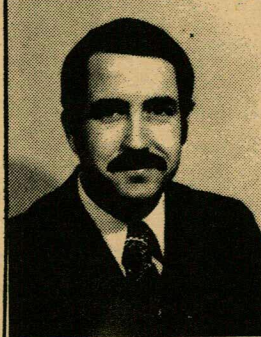
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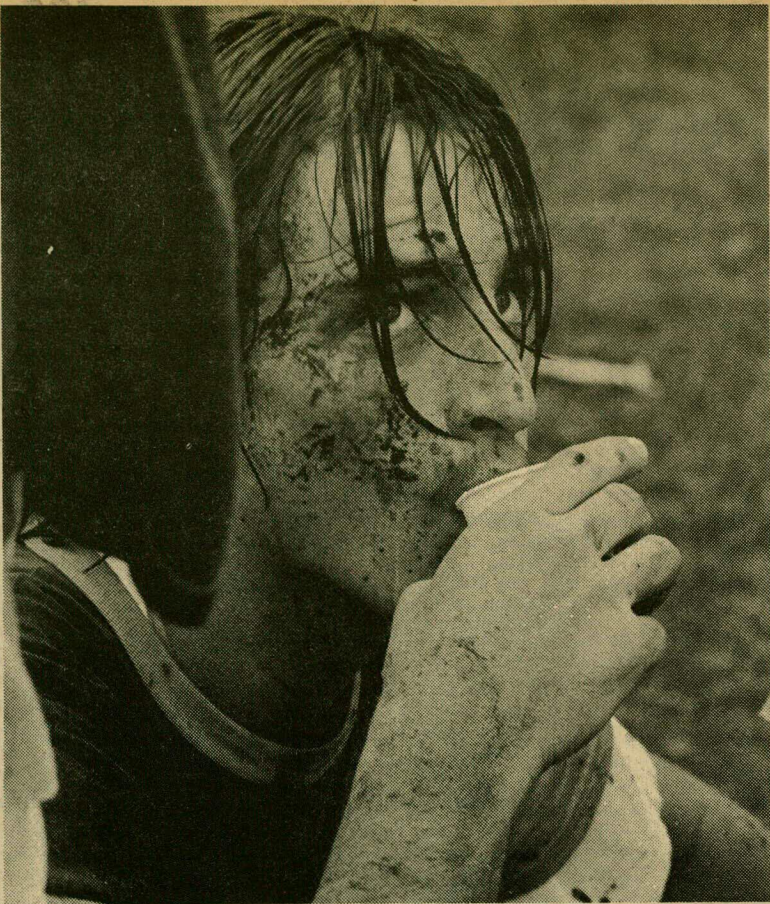
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Soccer player Ken Root takes a break.

Loggers journey to Salem for game

by Tom LeCompte

The UPS Loggers, now 5-3 on the season, travel to Salem, Oregon tomorrow to meet the Bearcats of Willamette University.

UPS will be looking for its fifth straight win following a 1-3 start against strong opposition. Willamette currently is 3-5 following last Saturday's demolition of Whitman (0-6) by a score of 48-0. Willamette had scored only 48 points the whole season prior to last week's game.

For the first time this season, UPS will not face a strong passer. Gary Rosatelli (transfer from Walla Walla CC) has completed only 13 of 36 with five interceptions in four games. Willamette is next to last in the Northwest Conference with a paltry 67 yards passing per game. Let's hope the Loggers don't get caught napping.

In rushing, Willamette is fourth in the NWC, with 141 yards per game.

Defensively, the Bearcats are second against rushing plays (91 yards per game) and second in pass defense at 102 yards per

game to lead the entire NWC in overall defense.

Joe Story and Dan Mahle are the two big guns in the WU rushing game. Story averages about 65 yards per game and Mahle hits about 47.

UPS will go with the same backfield as usual, Rick Ormiston quarterback, Robin Hill and Bill Hecker at half and Scooter Hansen at fullback. The UPS rushing offense, which averages close to 250 yards per game, will be interestingly matched against the Bearcat defense.

Pass defense will improve for the Loggers this week and we may find out how tough the NWC really is.

Don't be misled by the above, as statistics and press releases can only tell so much. Willamette is capable of giving UPS a good game. Home field, Oregon officials may hold the score down.

Willamette is looking for revenge for last year's loss, 13-12, on Mark Conrad's 47-yard field goal, with time run out. UPS strength will prevail.

Look for the Loggers on top 39-12.

UPS soccer team loses sixth game

The UPS soccer team lost its sixth game of the season Saturday, as the Seattle University Chieftans defeated the Loggers 4 to 3. The game was played in a field of mud, as the lower practice field was used due to the football game the same day.

Rain and mud combined to make it a very sloppy game, with neither team able to show whatever skill they have gained over the season. Each team was penalized twice within the penalty area, resulting in two goals for each team, scored on penalty kicks.

UPS Center Halfback Joop Hekkelman scored the two penalty goals for UPS. The other goal was scored on a "picture perfect" play between right wing Peter de Graaf and left wing Ken Root.

De Graaf broke away from the mud and Seattle University players in the second half and headed for the right side of the goal. Several defenders were able to react quickly enough to come back to challenge him, but he deftly centered the ball to the far side of the goal where Root was advancing in position. Root caught the ball just as it was about to pass the goal and headed it into its upper portion. The Seattle goalie was beaten by a good six feet.

The rest of the game was played sliding in the mud, with Seattle able to slip in one more goal than UPS. The Loggers closed out their season Wednesday against Pacific Lutheran University.

Football team gains fourth consecutive win

by Tom LeCompte

The UPS Loggers won their fourth consecutive game Saturday, defeating Simon Fraser 34-12.

The game was not as easy as the score might indicate. Simon Fraser came ready to play, big, strong and efficient. It was a make or break affair for the Canadians who now stand at 2-5. They broke.

UPS played, as usual, a tremendously powerful ground game, somewhat porous pass defense, and a man-eating defense against the running plays. The passing game, minus star tight end Paul Dillon, was hampered by blustery 30 mile an hour winds and a wet, muddy field.

Robin Hill, the quick sophomore halfback from Seattle, picked up 141 yards in 11 carries, including a 42-yarder, an electrifying 52-yard scamper down the sidelines, and a four-yard touchdown run. Robin also caught a 39-yard touchdown pass from Rick Ormiston in the first play of the game.

Scott Hansen picked up 61 yards in seven carries, Bill

Hecker had 50 in four and Don Rinta had 30 in seven. Rinta also made another of his impossible pass catches for 14 yards from Ormiston.

Defensively, the Loggers also had a fine game. Captain Mickey Cristelli had 12 tackles and two pass interceptions, Chris Halpin had eight tackles, Jim Leavitt and Rich Van Volkinburg had seven each and Lindsay Bemis had five.

Bobby Spellmeyer intercepted two, raising his season total to five, while Scott Sander and Greg Mitchell also had one theft apiece. The team total of six interceptions ties the single game record of six against Southern Oregon in 1967.

In the first quarter, Don Rinta returned the SFU kick-off 39 yards to the UPS 46. A late hit on the tackle gave UPS the ball on the SFU 39. On the game's first scrimmage play, Ormiston hit Robin Hill in stride and open wide for the touchdown. Mark Conrad converted the PAT. UPS 7-0.

Following a fine coffin-corner punt by Conrad, Simon Fraser marched from their own five yard line. It took seven plays to score on a three-yard run by 27

year old Terry Bailey. A 48-yard pass from Dennis Kelly to Ross Clarkson highlighted the drive. Tim McDonough blocked the PAT attempt for UPS.

In the second quarter, UPS and SFU traded punts and then Bob Spellmeyer intercepted and went 22 yards to the 36-yard line of SFU. Hill picked up eight and Hansen 15 before Bill Hecker scored from the five-yard line. Conrad's kick was good for 14-6 with 11:25 minutes left.

In the third quarter, UPS took over after one series and a short, 16-yard SFU punt. From the 32, Robin Hill gained 17 yards and, three plays later scored from the four-yard line. The PAT snap was muffed, and an attempted run on the broken play failed.

UPS held SFU to one series and went to work again. Rich Van Volkinburg sacked the SFU quarterback for a seven-yard loss, to the 13-yard line. The SFU punter could manage only eight yards to the 21, and on the first UPS play, Scooter Hansen popped 21 yards for the score. Conrad's kick was good for 27-6 with 9:55 left.

SFU next was able to keep the ball for two series before Cristelli intercepted at the 46.

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Cross country finishes season

The UPS Cross Country team finished its 1972 season last Saturday, competing in the Highline Community College Thunderbird Invitational. 43 runners representing eight colleges competed on the 3.9 mile course.

UPS finished third, behind Bellevue and Highline, with 72 points against Bellevue's 52 and Highline's 68. Freshman John Sullivan finished fourth in the race with a time of 20:47.

Other UPS trophy winners were Sophomore Ron Griffen, seventh; and Freshman Milt Jordan, tenth. Junior Robert Slee placed twentieth and Senior Jim Speer thirty-first to score points for UPS.

Other runners were Chris

Luther, senior, and Ron Cunningham, freshman.

The Loggers ended with a good season, especially for the young team they fielded. The four top finishers in this last race will all be back. Included in this group are two freshmen and a sophomore.

Coach Joe Peyton expressed pleasure at the fine showing for such a young team, and expects a very good season next fall.

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Carlos Montoya

Montoya to play flamenco guitar on Nov. 22 at Temple Theatre

One of the world's most revered and respected guitarists, Carlos Montoya, will play flamenco guitar Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. in the Temple Theatre as part of the First Bank Spotlight Series.

The acknowledged master of flamenco guitar, Montoya is among the few artists who have achieved greatness in their own lifetime. Montoya's unrivaled technique, coupled with his sense of improvisation, result in concerts that are always memorable and truly unique. This is because flamenco is an improvisational music.

While Montoya performs within the rigid rhythm pattern of flamenco, he enhances the basic flamenco melodies, many of which he originated, forming a completely new melodic pattern. Montoya admits that his genius comes from within, that even he is unaware of what will come next.

A full-blooded gypsy, Carlos Montoya is the personification

John Knowles' *A Separate Peace* has become a widely read novel, particularly among high school students. The film version, opening soon in Tacoma, will doubtlessly draw many viewers on the strength of its famous title.

The plot centers on a New England prep school of the 1940's. The focus is on a dorm with seven boys in it. They are dominated by an athletic lad named Finny. Finny's roommate Gene, on the other hand, is a highly-motivated intellectual who would rather spend his time studying than competing in sports. This contrast between Finny and Gene comes to a climax when Gene topples Finny from a high tree branch, permanently injuring him. From that moment on, the relationships between the seven boys are not what they were previously.

The book *A Separate Peace* is a quiet, introspective examination of alienation and motivation. It depends on intimacy for its effect. The film

version, sadly, never really provides the intimacy needed. To try to make the movie credible, director Larry Peerce has employed a cast of non-professionals.

The part of Gene is the pivotal role. To have a good film, it is necessary to have a convincing performance in the lead spot. The actor who plays Gene does not establish his character at the beginning. He hurriedly runs through his lines with little if any inspiration.

The boy who plays Finny is quite good, but the key to the plot is the motivation which causes Gene to injure his friend.

The large-scale scenes in "A Separate Peace" are, on the contrary, very well produced. A winter sports carnival erupts into a gigantic snowball fight. The boys secretly make jest of an English teacher's attempt at reciting Shakespearian dialogue.

The camera follows Finny and Gene as they skip classes to go to the seashore, capturing the excitement and enjoyment of a crowded beach. An annual Headmaster's Tea succeeds in displaying the singularity of a

particular time and place (the 1940's New England prep school).

But the quiet, delicate scenes between the boys fail to come off. This is due in part to a couple of lackluster performances. But the very nature of the novel is one of introspection. *A Separate Peace* hinges on the tender investigation of two conflicting characters. The cinema version is simply not able to explore the boys' hidden feelings, only to suggest them.

Another new film, "Unholy Rollers," does not even make an attempt to portray character. It merely exhibits the brutality and carnival aspects of the Los Angeles-based Roller Games (not to be confused with the more widely known San Francisco-based Roller Derby).

Claudia Jennings, Playboy's playmate of the year, enacts a savage, rebellious young woman who is dissatisfied with her job in a cat food canning factory. She quits her position and tries out for the Roller Games.

She is placed on the Los Angeles Avengers, and becomes an overnight superstar due to executive manipulation. It is only a matter of time before she incurs the jealousy of her teammates. Responding to crowd pressure, the team owner maneuvers to get rid of his recent addition to the Avengers.

Earlier this year, Raquel Welch's "Kansas City Bomber" dealt with the problems of a young working woman who had chosen the Roller Games as her occupation. "Unholy Rollers," as the title suggests, deals with the sensationalistic aspects of such an undertaking. Miss

Jennings' teammates are depicted as being aggressive lesbians. At a bar, Miss Jennings is thrown down onto a pool table. Then, her teammates tear off her shirt. She gets up and angrily tells them, "Take a good look. That's all any of you broads will ever get from me."

"Unholy Rollers" never attempts to explain why a woman would choose to skate in the Roller Games. It is content to express the stereotypes that some people hold concerning professional roller skating. The women in the film are coarse, lesbianistic savages who have no regard for friendship or teamwork.

Technically, "Unholy Rollers" is a low-budget production which features a few good qualities. The photography ably captures the frenzied carnivalism of Roller Games. The music score features new versions of 1950's rock and roll classics. The fast tempo of songs like "Sweet Little Sixteen" and "Johnny B. Goode" effectively blends with the scenes of skaters whizzing around the curves of the banked track.

But the movie nevertheless disregards the tragic side of being involved in a punishing sport, and instead exploits the stereotyped notion that a woman athlete must be a lesbian. The skaters do little but fight each other both on and off the track. "Unholy Rollers" only stirs up prurient interest, and never tries to treat its subject with sympathy or compassion.

Both "A Separate Peace" and "Unholy Rollers" are disappointing, especially when one considers the potential of their subject matter. "A Separate Peace" is much more intelligent than "Unholy Rollers," but both films indicate that good photography and shallow characterizations are not sufficient to make a film truly good.

'Applause' to show over Thanksgiving

Northwest Releasing has added a special student matinee of the touring Broadway musical "Applause," starring Patrice Munsel, on Friday, Nov. 24, at 2:30 p.m. in the Seattle Opera House, corresponding to the Thanksgiving vacation.

Winner of the 1970 Tony Award for the best musical of the season, "Applause" is based on the movie "All About Eve." The story centers on a stage star forced into an all-out battle against a scheming, sneaky,

younger rival who threatens both her career and her lover. It might be called a "backstage" musical.

Spokane-born Metropolitan Opera star Patrice Munsel heads the cast of 29 actors, singers, and dancers. Miss Munsel's leading man is Virgil Curry, who toured with "Fiddler on the Roof." Also appearing is Stephen Everett, a veteran of leading roles in "The Music Man," "Cabaret," "Guys and Dolls."

For this special matinee, all reserved seats are \$3.00—less than half the regular price. Student I.D. will be required at the time of purchase and at the door. Tickets are available at the Bon Marche Ticket Office, Campus Music, Shoreline Music,

Lamont's in Burien, Bell Book and Candle, Bandwagon Music at Crossroads, Kasper's in Auburn, World Music in West Seattle, Merit Mart in Bremerton and The Bookworm on Bainbridge Island.

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Arts and Entertainment

Rick Eshelman and Dave Harmonson play a night's worth of country and western and folk music at Court C tonight at 10:30 p.m. Then tomorrow, Pat Gill, the "left-handed fancy finger picker with the soft, floating voice," brings his ragtime, blues, old ballads and folksy tunes to Court C, also at 10:30 p.m.

The Chickens play every Tuesday night at Court C at 8 p.m. Doing a Dan Hicks sound, the Chickens use rousing, foot-stomping successes, playing on fiddles, guitars, cello, bells, and singing beautifully. Tight instrumentation and good harmonizing.

This week, Friday at Nine will present Jorgan's Organ for a night of jazz.

Known locally for his fine performances in the field of contemporary jazz, Jorgan Ruse has played several times at UPS and has each time drawn a large crowd of listeners.

Jorgan's Organ hails from Court C coffeehouse, where they sponsor jazz nights every Monday throughout the year.

Friday at Nine will be experimenting with its location once again. It has been found that there is a great difficulty in presenting the students with effective entertainment in Cellar X because of the conflicts within the room itself.

Therefore, Friday at Nine will be moving its programs up to the main floor cafeteria on Friday nights.

Campus Talent, Inc. presents a special one-act play "The Old Jew," to be performed by drama student Richard Riner in the SUB lounge Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 6 p.m.

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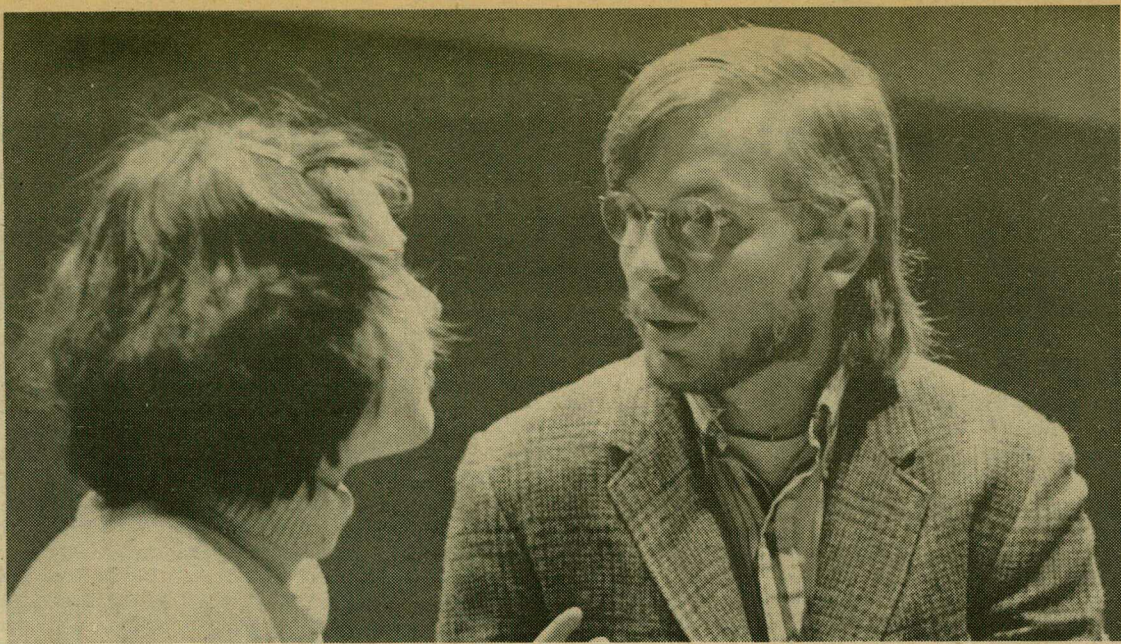
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A scene from "The Tiger," one of the one-acts put on by the drama department.

Wild, youths to perform

A Rachmaninoff specialist, Earl Wild, will share his specialty with the Seattle Youth Symphony Orchestra when the youthful orchestra opens its new season at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 20, in the Seattle Opera House.

Wild is an exponent of the great works of the Romantic piano literature and has performed with major symphony orchestras around the world. He has recorded the complete piano-orchestra works of Rachmaninoff with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra and will perform Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 2 in C minor with the Youth Symphony.

Conductor and musical director of the Seattle Youth Symphony is Vilem Sokol, professor of music at the University of Washington. This will be his 13th season.

Known widely for his expertise with young musicians, Prof. Sokol toured Europe this

past summer as orchestra director of "America's Youth In Concert," sponsored by the Universal Academy for Music.

This year's orchestra numbers 133 members. More than half are high school students, with the average age being 17. There are 56 new members within the orchestra. Players come from all parts of the Puget Sound area and from as far away as Wenatchee.

The November 20 concert program will include Overture to Candide by Bernstein, La Oracion del Torero by Turina, Symphony No. 6 "Pathetique" by Tchaikovsky and the Rachmaninoff Concerto No. 2 with soloist Earl Wild.

Tickets for the concert as well as season tickets for all three Seattle Youth Symphony performances (November 20, February 19 and May 21) can be obtained by calling MA3-2453 or MA3-0335 weekday mornings

from 9:30 to 1:30. Single tickets for \$1.00 can be purchased at the door on concert night if seats are available.

Music majors to present junior recital tonight

UPSNB—Marilyn Rehfield and Susan Ager, music majors at the University of Puget Sound, will present a junior recital on Friday, Nov. 10, at 8:15 in Jacobsen Recital Hall on the UPS campus.

Holder of the Leonard Jacobsen Scholarship at the university, Miss Rehfield, a pianist, studies with David Kaiserman, associate professor of music and artist-in-residence at UPS. She will perform works by Debussy, Chopin and Mendelssohn.

Tacoma Philharmonic to present violinist

There is no doubt that a real treat awaits concertgoers when the Tacoma Philharmonic, Inc. presents world famous violinist Henryk Szeryng at its next Temple Theatre concert, Thursday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. Szeryng will perform the Sibelius Violin Concerto with the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, Milton Katims on the podium.

The career of this famous Mexican violinist—whose repertoire includes more than thirty concertos and a vast amount of chamber music—has proven an unbroken chain of successes covering five continents and 64 countries.

A child prodigy, Szeryng was raised in the Warsaw suburb of Zelazowa Wola, birthplace of Chopin, and moved to Berlin at age seven to study with Carl Flesch.

He performed for the first

time in 1933, at Warsaw, Bucharest, Vienna and Paris. In 1935 he gave a concert at the Rumanian Royal Palace and was decorated with the "Cultural Merit" distinction by the Queen Mother of Rumania.

The day after Hitler invaded Poland in 1939, he volunteered for the Polish army. Fluent in seven languages, he served as a translator for the Polish Government-in-exile in London.

In 1942, accompanying Polish Premier Sikorski to Latin America in search of a home for 4,000 people displaced by the war, he was "stunned by the generosity of the Mexican people in receiving the refugees," and after the war returned to Mexico to teach. In 1946 he became a Mexican citizen.

Today he plays the concert circuit 10 months a year, travelling on a diplomatic passport as Mexico's official cultural ambassador. He has won the "Grand Prix du Disque" no less than six times, and is recognized by discerning collectors as one of the leading violinists of his generation.

Szeryng strongly believes in music as an important means of promoting better understanding, fraternity and mutual confidence between nations.

Other works on the program for Thursday evening will include Wolf-Farrari's Overture, "Secret of Suzanne," and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6. Tickets for the performance are on sale now at the Tacoma Philharmonic Office in the Allied Arts Bldg. For more information, call BR 2-0809.

Aesthetic standards suspended for UPS

by Randy Silva

It is usually expected, when dealing with the UPS drama department, to employ in some degree the suspension of strict aesthetic standards. That is to say, you do not expect from a mediocre Methodist university in the Northwest the quality of work you might find in the better, off-Broadway houses of New York.

But the recognition of limitations is one thing; unspoken (yet too often, welcomed) condescension is another. A review of the one act plays of the Second Season which is rather cursive in manner is probably the wrong place to bring this up. But if the Second Season is, as it defines itself "a showcase for beginning actors to gain much needed exposure" and a "forum" for senior theatre majors to experience the art of direction, it might not be so injudicious to relate this with sources.

First, the choice of plays: I was happy with only "The Tiger." "Something Unspoken" was the unwise choice of the three. It was greatly beyond the scope of at least one of its two actresses, woefully misplaced in the sequence of the evening and finally a very bad example of Mr. Williams' genius. "Fragments" was far too long and boring in those places where it took itself too seriously. (It could make a very good one act if it was extensively edited.)

The redeeming quality of "The Tiger" was that it retained its freshness and humor and for the most part avoided those lapses that made "Fragments" difficult to swallow whole (although it too could have tolerated some minor pruning: the play probably should have ended at that point where they

first sit down and proceed to butcher the French language. The extra minutes simply belaboured the point).

The acting was like what is usually found in UPS productions: a small portion of it was very good, a small portion very bad, and most lay in between. Pat Lyle in "The Tiger" was near exceptional. His concentration was strong, his expressions forceful, and his gestures wholly convincing. He sweated (perspired may be more correct, but sweat has more dimension) profusely on Saturday night which may have been evidence of his nervousness, but which I would prefer to take as a sign of how hard he was working. It added an extra, credible touch to his characterization of Ben as well.

Rich Riner, who both played in and directed "Fragments," was of course, as

fine as ever. After two years at UPS he has established himself as the leading actor in the theatre group and his portrayal of Baxter demonstrated again his skill and his incredible diversity.

Karla Crowley as Cornelia in "Something Unspoken" gave an uneven performance. She had, in some aspects, the most difficult role of the evening, in a most difficult play. Her accent never quite hit the mark, but her inflections and manner were good, and her style had grace. Had she a better chosen play she might have displayed a more constant talent.

John Dawson as Max in "Fragments" gave an adequate performance and showed a potential for more meaty roles.

It is good to see the UPS Drama Department extending itself into one-acts, both for the benefit of fledgling directors and for aspiring actors.

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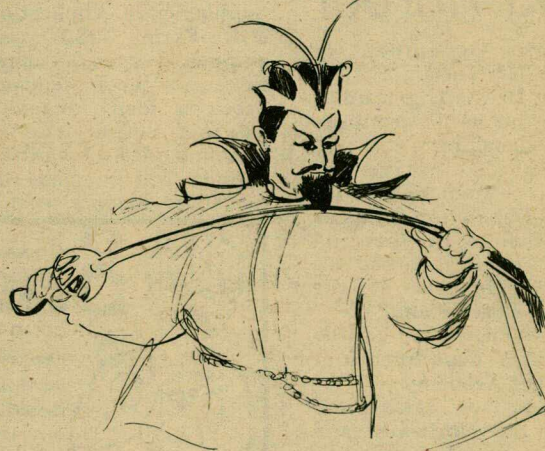
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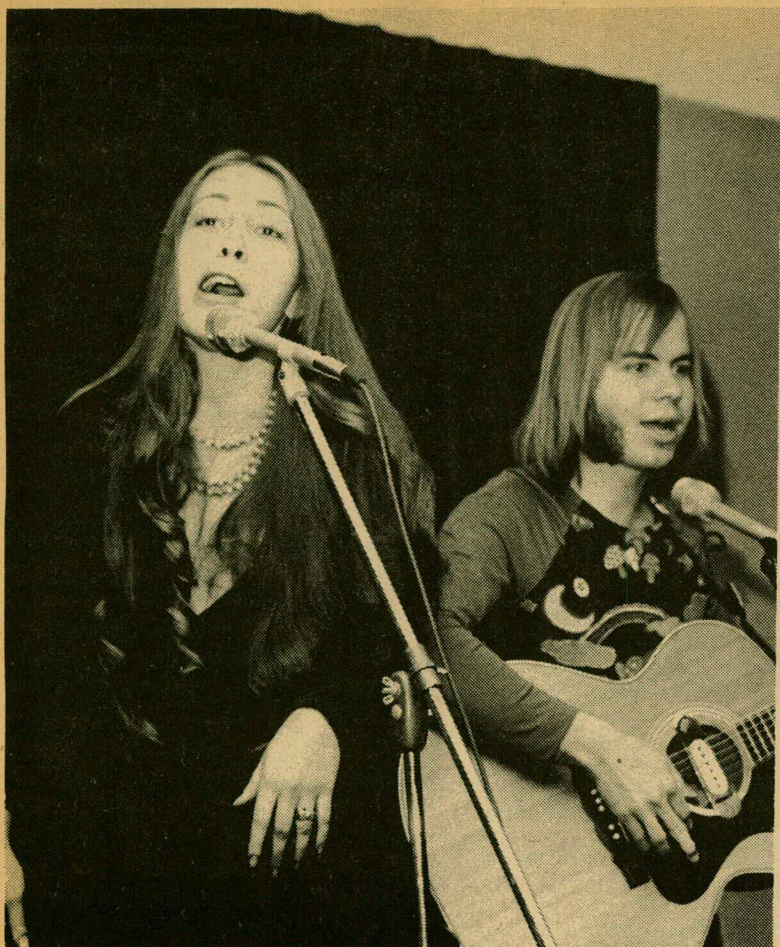
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"The Princess and the Frog" performed at Friday-at-Nine last Friday night.

Interested University students set up Bangladesh fast program

Interested University of Puget Sound students have done much to set up a vigorous attempt to raise funds for Bangladesh by sponsoring a student fast on November 16, spokesman George Thompson indicated Tuesday.

For every student with a meal ticket who refrains from taking his usual meals in the Student Union Building on that day, the UPS food service will reimburse the Bangladesh fund for one dollar. Also aiming at "campus-wide involvement," it is hoped that off-campus students and faculty members will contribute to the cause, Julie Schrader, one of the fast's student organizers, said last week.

"It's a good thing to know what it's like to be hungry," she said. "We need to develop a sense of empathy for people."

She said that a table would be set up in the SUB prior to the fast date so that students could sign up beforehand.

"Students need to commit themselves," she

said. Preceding the November 16 fast will be a Sunday, Nov. 12 talk to be given by Jeff Smith, former UPS chaplain and professor, on fasting. The presentation will be given at the University Church at 11 a.m.

On Tuesday, Nov. 14, a film will be shown featuring highlights of the activities of the International World University Service, the organization which lies behind the Bangladesh fund-raising effort. The 29-minute color film is entitled "The Challenge and the Answer," and will be shown in the SUB, Room 9 from 3 to 5 p.m., every half hour, and at 12 and 12:30 upstairs in the SUB

lounge.

On the day of the fast, Dr. John Phillips, professor of religion and sociology, will discuss fasting, giving background material on the practice and will talk about the philosophy of fasting. That talk will be at noon in the chapel.

Then at 5 p.m., during dinner time, Donald Acheson, assistant professor of science education, will give a slide presentation in Kilworth Chapel of his recent trip to East Pakistan.

The fast will be broken on Friday, Nov. 17 with a breakfast and celebration from 7 to 7:45 a.m.

UPS Wind Ensemble to perform Wednesday

UPS—The Puget Sound Symphonic Wind Ensemble will present its first concert of the year on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 8:15 p.m. in Kilworth Memorial Chapel.

Formed in 1971, the ensemble consists of 44 members. "The purpose of the Wind Ensemble as an adjunct to the Symphonic Band is based on the premise that we can perform good wind music with the minimum rather than the maximum number of players," said Robert Musser, assistant professor of music and conductor of the group.

"Also, we gain a flexibility which allows us to perform wind music for any size group, such as works conceived essentially for the wind section of the orchestra, like the Mozart Serenade, which is included on Wednesday's program," Musser said.

Wednesday's performance

will include "American Overture", by Joseph Willcox, "Chorale" by Vaclav Nelhybel, and "Four Scottish Dances" by Malcolm Arnold. Others include "Serenade No. 10 in B Flat" by Mozart, "Tulsa, A Symphonic Portrait in Oil" by Don Gillis, "Variant on a Medieval Tune" by Norman Dello Joio, and "First Suite in E Flat" by Gustav Holst.

New legislation makes loans possible

Emergency legislation, passed on August 19, 1972, and effective until March 1, 1973, makes it possible for lenders to make loans under the same regulations that governed the Guaranteed Student Loan Program prior to June 30, 1972, Joseph Conrad of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare announced this week.

The program enables students to borrow money directly from a bank, credit union, savings and loan association or other participating lender. The loan is guaranteed by a State or private nonprofit guarantee agency, or insured by the Federal Government.

Students may borrow up to a maximum of \$1,500 per academic year. (In some States the maximum is \$1,000 per academic year and lenders must adhere to State regulations.)

If a student's adjusted family income is less than \$15,000 per year, the Federal Government

will pay the interest on the loan while he is attending school and until the beginning of the repayment period. The repayment period begins between nine and 12 months after the student leaves school or completes his course of study.

Normally, five to 10 years are allowed to repay the loan. However, the minimum monthly payment of \$30 may reduce the repayment period, depending upon the size of the loan. Repayment may be deferred for up to three years for service in the military, Peace Corps, or VISTA, or for any period that the student returns to full-time study.

Borrowers must submit an affidavit declaring that the loan will be used only for education purposes. This affidavit (OE Form 1260) must be notarized or signed by a person having the authority to administer oaths or affirmations.

If a student received a Guaranteed Student Loan after June 30 and before August 19, 1972, the Federal Government will pay the interest until the loan principal is due for repayment, provided the Supplemental Application Form (OE Form 1260) was fully completed and the educational institution recommended that he needs a loan for educational costs. When the school recommended a loan the interest subsidy will be paid, regardless of family income, even though

the loan may be disbursed after August 19, 1972.

Students are eligible to reapply for either a new loan or an additional amount if, after June 30 and prior to August 19, 1972, they:

A—were denied a loan because, based on an analysis of their need, the school made no recommendation;

B—were denied the interest subsidy, although their family income was less than \$15,000;

C—waived the interest subsidy in order to get a loan;

D—received an insufficient amount as a result of the school's analysis of their need.

Art on display at Gig Harbor

Through December 5, Galleries O'Broclain, 3110 Harborview Drive, Gig Harbor, will feature the acrylic paintings of Donn W. Laughlin.

Laughlin, a native of Connecticut, graduated with Honors and Distinction from the California College of Arts and Crafts and recently earned his master of fine arts at the University of Puget Sound.

He is presently head of the art and drama departments at Charles Wright Academy.

Laughlin has exhibited throughout the Northwest and California in many one-man shows, winning numerous awards. He is represented in museums and private collections.

Gallery hours are noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

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BRIEFS

SAC is sponsoring a trip to Seattle Wednesday to visit the Pike Street Market and Underground Seattle. Buses will leave the SUB at noon and return at six.

A cost of \$1.50 includes transportation and a ticket for the Underground tour. Tickets are on sale in the SAC office.

The Underground tour, which lasts two hours, features the old streets of Seattle which were built over to reconstruct Seattle after the Great Seattle Fire around the turn of the century. That fire destroyed most of the downtown district and the most feasible method of reconstruction was to build a new Seattle on top of the old.

A completely different world thus lies under the street of Seattle.

Pike Street Market is famous for its atmosphere. It consists of a series of open-air shops overlooking Puget Sound. Goods on sale range from fresh salmon to imports and ocean crab.

The UPS Rally Squad and the Student Activities Committee urge all students to begin planning for the PLU Car Caravan on November 18. The caravan begins at noon at the Fieldhouse parking lot and proceeds to PLU for the annual Logger-Lute football rivalry.

Everyone is urged to wear green, blue, and gold and compete for the following prizes:

- 1) Prize for best decorated vehicle
 - 2) Prize for the most people transported by a vehicle
 - 3) Prize for the largest vehicle
 - 4) Prize for the vehicle making the most noise.
- Prizes will be awarded prior to the noon departure.

Esther Wagner will review Louis Auchincloss' "I Come as a Thief" at 2 p.m. next Sunday at the Allied Arts Center. The review is the first program of the Second Sunday series.

Dr. Wagner, professor of English at the University of Puget Sound, is the author of two books about notorious murder trials, "The Gift of Rome" and "The Countess."

Epsilon Nu Chapter, Alpha Kappa Psi, the Professional Business Fraternity, Fall Membership Rush was very successful. Over 40 business and economic students pledged the fraternity. This was the largest pledge class in the history of the chapter.

The pledges, who are now full-fledged members, are in the process of completing their pledge projects. One completed project was hosting 24 children from St. Anne's Orphanage to a day's outing at the Haunted House in Tacoma. The pledge-members ended the outing with a treat of hamburgers, french fries, and soft drinks which was provided by Herfy's Drive-In.

An incomplete project is to raise funds to support the Northwest Regional Conference in February, 1973.

Final installation of the pledges was November 5, 1972. Epsilon Nu Chapter's future growth looks very promising.

Students receiving the National Direct Student Loans or Educational Opportunity Grants must come to the Financial Aids Office to sign their checks before the funds may be credited to their tuition accounts. It is imperative that this be done by November 21, 1972.

Mid-term grades are available in the Registration Office, room 4, Jones Hall. If you haven't already picked yours up, do so today.

A clinic will be held next week to help anyone interested in overcoming the smoking habit. Nightly discussions will include films, lectures, and group discussions.

Come to Room 217, McIntyre Hall at 7:30 p.m. on November 3-17. A registration fee of five dollars is refunded after five nights' attendance.

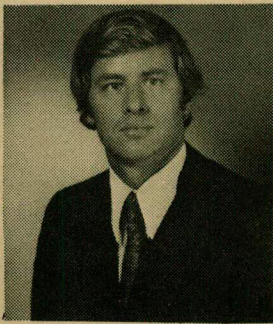
The Winterim Pottery class will have a maximum of 100 students. The class will be divided into five sections of two hours each beginning at 8 a.m. and ending at 6 p.m. All students must register in the Registrar's Office as the signing on time preference sheets in the Ceramics Building does not indicate registration. For additional information please contact Art Office.

A Thanksgiving Food Drive for the needy families of the Tacoma area will be on campus during November. Please donate any non-perishable food, canned or dried, in the food boxes. For further information, contact Paul Chappell, SK9-3521, ext. 375 or 379. The drive is sponsored by the UPS Black Student Union.

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Friday, Nov. 10
Junior Music Recital: Marilyn Rehfeld, Susan Ager, 8 p.m. Recital Hall
Campus Flick: "Women in Love," 6 and 8:30 p.m., Mc006
Court C: Young Lawyers Ass., New Legal Trends, 8 p.m., downtown
Court C: Country and folk music, 10:30 p.m., downtown
Friday-at-Nine: Jorgan's Organ, 9 p.m., Cellar X

Saturday, Nov. 11
Campus Flick: "Women in Love," 6 and 8:30 p.m., Mc006
Court C: Tacoma's Air Pollution talk, 8 p.m., downtown
Court C: Pat Gill guitar-picking, 10:30 p.m., downtown
Football: UPS at Willamette (Salem)

Sunday, Nov. 12
University Church: 11 a.m., Kilworth Chapel, Jeff Smith speaks on fast
Prof. Esther Wagner reviews book, Allied Arts Center, 2 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 13
National Children's Book Week

Tuesday, Nov. 14
Central Board: 6 p.m., Mc006
Campus Flick: "The Sky Above—The Mud Below," 7 and 9 p.m., Mc006
Chickens perform at Court C, 8 p.m., downtown
JOHN D. REGESTER LECTURE, BY DR. FRANK PETERSON, 8 p.m., Kilworth Chapel
Fast films: "The Challenge and the Answer," 30-minute shows from 3 to 5 p.m. and 12-12:30 in the SUB, Room 9 and lounge, respectively

Wednesday, Nov. 15
SAC Campus Talent, Inc., "The Old Jew," SUB lounge, 6 p.m.
Puget Sound Symphonic Band, Kilworth Chapel, 8:15 p.m.
Pike Market, Underground Seattle tour with SAC, noon

Thursday, Nov. 16
UPS BANGLADESH FAST—DO NOT EAT IN THE SUB!
Dr. John Phillips talks about fasting, noon, Kilworth Chapel
Prof. Donald Acheson slide presentation, 5 p.m., Kilworth Chapel
University Council, 3 p.m., Kitchin Library
ASB officers rap session, noon, ASB Office

Friday, Nov. 17
Bangladesh fast-breaking breakfast, 7-7:45 a.m., SUB
Faculty Recital: 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall
Campus Flick: "A Man Called Horse," 6 and 8:30 p.m., Mc006
Court C: P-I religion editor speaks, 8 p.m., downtown
Court C: Tom Kell voice and guitar, 10:30 p.m., downtown

Saturday, Nov. 18
Campus Flick: "A Man Called Horse," 6 and 8:30 p.m., Mc006
Court C: Mental Health presentation, 8 p.m., downtown
Court C: Debbie Aqua on piano and guitar, 10:30 p.m., downtown
Football: UPS at PLU, 1:30 p.m.
SAC Car Caravan to PLU, noon, Fieldhouse parking lot



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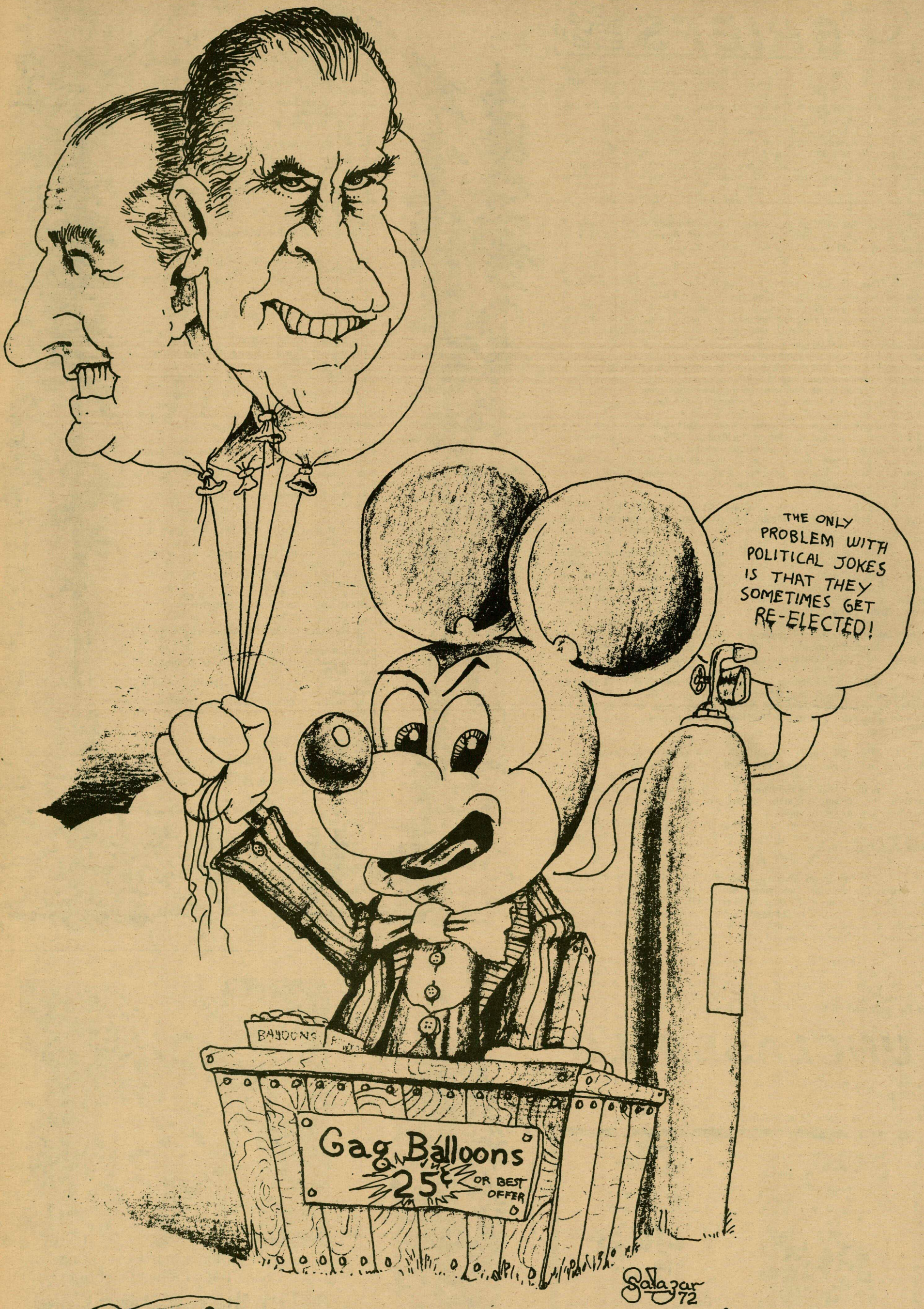
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